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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

SLAY GANG BETRAYER IN BED

AGREE ON CODE
OF SANE SPEED
FOR SPEEDY U.S.

15 to 20 in Towns, 35
Elsewhere.

The speediest people on earth are coming to their senses! That is the meaning of this day's work of Secretary Hoover's great conference to make us and him safe in American streets and highways. Every essential decision made by 1,000 delegates from forty states on the model motor traffic code that is to go to state legislatures meant sanity and moderation. Every decision means "safety first," as compared with transportation, road capacity, or any other question. Safety wins in spite of determined efforts of certain delegates to increase speed limits. NATHAN W. MACCHESNEY, Chicago delegate to the conference and chairman of its committee on uniformity of laws and regulations.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT,
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special]—Slow down to fifteen miles an hour in business districts, except when traffic is controlled by police or signals, to twenty miles an hour in residence districts, and to thirty-five miles an hour "under all other conditions."

That is today's message of Herbert Hoover's "to save your life" code of motorists. N. W. MACCHESNEY, and the message goes into the model motor code which the conference is preparing for submission to state legislatures throughout the land.

Safety first won by the votes of three-fourths of the delegates and Chicagoans were their leaders.

Chief Collins Gains a Point.

At the morning session the delegates voted to raise the speed limit in business districts to twenty miles as against its model code committee's recommendation of fifteen miles.

That was done over the vehement protest of Chief of Police Morgan Collins of Chicago. After consultation, the Illinois delegation worked so rapidly that the convention upon reassembling voted to restore the model code committee's original recommendation of a speed limit of fifteen miles in business districts, "except when traffic is controlled by police or by signals."

Coroner Wolff Scores Heavily.

Oscar Wolff, Chicago, coroner of Cook county, fought relaxed speed limits in residential and rural areas with every ounce of voice and vitality in him, and his desperate earnestness helped the weighty Collins to win the day.

"Those," shouted Mr. Wolff, "who take the position that forty miles is as safe as 30 miles ought to attend a few inquests. Those who call 40 miles an hour safe are those who, I take it, never lost loved ones in motor accidents."

Macchesney Logic Helps.

Nathan W. Macchesney of Chicago came to the support of Coroner Wolff with figures which deeply impressed delegates.

"As you increase speed," said the general, "you cut down the number of cars that Sheridan road or 5th avenue will carry because you must simultaneously increase the intervals between cars. At 22 miles an hour, 2,600 cars could pass a given point on Sheridan road; at 26 miles, 2,570 cars; at 21 miles, 2,500 cars; at 34 miles, 2,400 cars, and at 40 miles, only 2,080. But curiously enough when you decrease speed to 20 miles, you again move 2,570 cars, as for 26 miles and 14 miles only 2,400 cars, as at 34 miles. Our studies show that at 22 miles you got about the maximum capacity of the road."

The Chief Handicap.

"Yes," cried Delegate Thurston of Toledo, president of the Ohio State Automobile association, "all that is true, but what we need now in this country, even more than fixing speed limits, is more honest-to-God enforcement of the laws fixed and less influence in freezing violators."

The convention was, by this time, so enthusiastic for reduced speed that hogs are topheavy.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Gangster, believed betrayer of William J. White, held as slayer and robber, shot to death in bed. Page 1.

Stockyards investigation hinges on mystery letter said to have been written by Dr. Wesley N. Neil at time of death.

George Remus, booze millionaire, back in Chicago with list of grievances, mostly against wife. Page 2.

Joe Lester's Wyoming reservoir captures stage at trial and holds it all day while talkative engineer on stand assaults project. Page 3.

Relatives, recalling only gift of boots while Jacob Haisch lived, resent \$800,000 will barring them; will attack document in court. Page 3.

Fifty thousand cash gone from bank in Kenwood and from brokerage offices; police seek teller and clerk; girl figures in story. Page 7.

Lawyer Epstein back from Europe with a valet and four "Dresden dolls" as servants; says it won't go dry over there. Page 10.

Charles W. Barrett says Illinois' tax law is too clumsy to take care of rapid increases in property values. Page 11.

Police question survivor of U. C. coed, including instructor at another university, following mysterious shooting of her escort. Page 14.

Los Angeles prosecutor denies he lost important papers here bearing on Taylor murder case. Page 15.

Letters from girl to Dr. Leonard Ensminger in balm suit read; pleads for love. Page 16.

Albion W. Small, University of Chicago professor emeritus, dies of heart disease. Page 35.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 35.

WASHINGTON

War of words on prohibition continues unabated in both houses of congress. Page 1.

Save-a-life conference draws up code of speed limits for city and country motorists. Page 1.

Good long and short haul road bill defeated in senate by vote of 46-33. Page 5.

Revenue receipts show business is prosperous. Page 15.

FOREIGN

Europe to pay U. S. as much as Germany will pay in reparations, Winston Churchill tells parliament. Page 1.

French chamber of deputies won on baby pacifiers while frame hits new low mark. Page 3.

Germany issues official note exposing corruption with Brazil which indicates Chamberlain distorted facts in British commons. Page 4.

Fascists win at Matteotti murder trial when jury convicts only three accused and gives them short prison terms. Page 10.

DOMESTIC

Wave of selling sends Wall Street stocks crashing again. Page 3.

Richard Reese Whitemore, now wanted for five murders, drove his "mob" to death threats, disgruntled subordinate says. Page 14.

Former husband of second Mrs. Stutz sues Stutz for \$60,000 for alienation of affections. Page 16.

SPRING

Special session of Florida legislature sought on community bond issues. Page 19.

CHICAGO

Crow-Barrett leaders, embarrassed by world court issue, decide not to mark sample ballots for either senatorial candidate. Page 5.

Liquor issue rather than personalism is pivotal point in Pennsylvania senatorial primary fight. Page 9.

SPORTS

Charley Root holds Missions to hit and Cubs win, 3 to 1. Page 21.

Six beat Texarkana nine in home hitting game, 14-10. Page 21.

Score of prominent turf characters face punishment in Kentucky. Page 21.

Only miracle can keep Pirates from another championship in National league. Page 21.

Pat Donoghue, son of England's famous jockey, boots home 100 to 1 shot in Lincolns' racing club. Page 21.

North Shore B. and R. polo team beats Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern university says football rules makers are legislating brains out of the game. Page 22.

Hamlin-Armour basket team beats Indian Clavers in C. A. A. U. tourney. Page 23.

Princess Doreen wins Biltmore handicap at Tia Juan track. Page 24.

EDITORIALS

Deneen Speaks for the Midwest. Knots in the Lion's Tail: "Weighed and Wanting"; All's Well with Yale Freshmen; Oberlander Should Worry. Page 24.

TELEGRAMS

Spring weather turns attention to farmers' troubles, Leech says. Page 25.

Crash in stocks causes late sag in grain markets. Page 25.

International Harvester and Advance-Rumley report 1925 earnings best in years. Page 29.

Light receipts help cattle trade but hogs are topheavy. Page 26.

MARKETS

Flame believed to have been started by a cigarette dropped by a tramp destroyed the body of a woman at the foot of Randolph street early this morning and attracted hundreds of persons from the loop. The building was a two-story frame and said to contain large quantities of oil, which caused the flames to leap high in the air. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

There was a preliminary hearing which ended in a mild rebuke to one

hog who was topheavy.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

HER STORY.

Countess of

St. Peter's

is seeking to

claim the manage-

ment of her father's

she appeared on

stand in Judge

Sullivan's court

where she was

so severe a cross-

in.

on page 5.



SAM GOLDENBERG, FURNITURE MAN, AND SISTER DIE

Note of Dead Man Starts Yards Quiz

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:45; sunset, 6:07; moon sets at 4:49 a. m. Friday. Venus in the morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.—

Shower, possibly mixed with snow flurries and much cold wind. Friday.

Cloudy partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday; showers in north portion Thursday, possibly mixed with snow flurries; much colder Thursday; strong north-west winds.

WIND.—

Cloudy, fair, strong wind.

BAROMETER.—

Cloudy, fair, strong wind.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 F. M.—71

3 A. M.—64 Noon 65 S. P. M.—53

4 A. M.—43 5 P. M.—70 9 P. M.—51

5 A. M.—42 6 P. M.—71 10 P. M.—48

6 A. M.—41 7 P. M.—69 11 P. M.—42

7 A. M.—39 8 P. M.—67 12 P. M.—39

8 A. M.—37 9 P. M.—59 1 A. M.—39

9 A. M.—35 10 P. M.—57 2 A. M.—39

10 A. M.—33 11 P. M.—55 3 A. M.—39

11 A. M.—31 12 P. M.—53 4 A. M.—39

12 A. M.—29 1 P. M.—52 7 P. M.—29.34

13 A. M.—28 2 P. M.—51 8 P. M.—29.34

14 A. M.—27 3 P. M.—50 9 P. M.—29.34

15 A. M.—26 4 P. M.—49 10 P. M.—29.34

16 A. M.—25 5 P. M.—48 11 P. M.—29.34

17 A. M.—24 6 P. M.—47 12 P. M.—29.34

18 A. M.—23 7 P. M.—46 1 P. M.—29.34

19 A. M.—22 8 P. M.—45 2 P. M.—29.34

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32 A. M.—9 9 P. M

DITCH DIES CAPTURES AT LEITER

Wyoming Rese
Joe Built As

BY GENEVIEVE FOR
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Attorney Leeland K
counsel of Attorne
representing Lady Mar
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Attorney Henry Russell
for Joe Leiter, produced
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DITCH DIGGING CAPTURES STAGE AT LEITER TRIAL

Wyoming Reservoir That Joe Built Assailed.

BY GENEVIEVE FORTES HERRICK.

N. V. KURTIS, superintendent of water division No. 2, out Wyoming way, a man of infinite words and plentiful parenthesis, talked his expansive way into the record of the Leiter lawsuit all day yesterday in Judge Dennis E. Sullivan's court.

With his words and his parenthesis, not to speak of the latest in ditch stories, Mr. Kurtis maintained that the expensive reservoir which Joseph Leiter had caused to be erected in Lake De Smet, Wyoming, may have been an architectural triumph, but was certainly an aquatic mess.

What Was Wrong with Reservoir. The reservoir's detection, as the witness said, it was two-fold:

First, the Leiter ranch had absolutely no need for stored water, with natural water sources functioning adequately.

Second, the Wyoming statutes expressly prohibit sale of stored water, except by municipalities. And Mr. Leiter, Mr. Kurtis declared, was responsible for the reservoir's water at 15 an acre foot. And Mr. Leiter is not a巫神.

Attorney Leland K. Neves, associate counsel of Attorney Frank Scott, representing Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, who charges her brother Joe with mismanagement of the estate of their father, Levi Z. Leiter, introduced this testimony as part of his contention that Joe Leiter's conduct of the ranch was indicative of his lax business methods.

His Verbal Flow Challenged. Of course, the verbose Mr. Kurtis' testimony did not go unchallenged. Attorney Harry Russell Platt, counsel for Joe Leiter, produced a series of documents and reports, all to show the Leiter ranch lands needed all the extra water they could get, and that the reservoir project was really an astute piece of engineering foresight, and quite a godsend to a beet crop of a dry July afternoon.

By far the meanest bit of maneuvering on behalf of Mr. Platt was the first question he put to the witness when he got Mr. Kurtis, the western water expert, to admit that the initial N. in his name stood for—Never. Even the judge found a smile in that.

Patience Wraps the Judge.

Judge Sullivan is ever so patient. The attorneys, for all that they are some of the most distinguished members of the Chicago Bar association, do loiter over the production of their letters and documents. And they never seem to agree as to just what is the number of the exhibit being marked.

Several times the judge chides them, gently, and they promise to do better. As court adjourns for the day the judge remarks prophetically, "There is a movement on the horizon." And so much therefore be served after them, though geographically upstream from them, were able to get their proxy of water.

Both These Facts, Attorney Neves Suggested, Demonstrated the Foolishness of Building the Reservoir. On the second big point, Joe Leiter's

Heavy Selling Sends Stocks to New Low Levels for Year

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—For the second time within the month stock market prices collapsed today under a wave of liquidation which came from all parts of the country, affecting securities of all sorts and driving prices of 112 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange to the lowest prices of the year.

There was a fitful rally just at the close of the market when those who had sold stocks for the decline covered their commitments, but the losses for the day ranged from 2 to 5 points in the run of stocks, with an extreme decline of 22% points in American Can and 9% in General Electric, pivotal stocks in the day's market.

Factors Causing Break.

A combination of circumstances has unsettled confidence in the market, embodied in the fact that the hasty hurried liquidation. The factors most prominent may thus be enumerated:

The break in the market on March 2 and March 3, which left many financial cripples in its wake who have been merely "hanging on" since that time.

The "firming up" of money due to heavy government bond sales, banking withdrawals resulting today in a rate of 5 1/4 per cent for call loans.

Announcement of an investigation of mergers of oil companies by the attorney general.

Further decline in commodity prices, which has continued for nine consecutive weeks.

Orders Falling Off.

Reports from the iron and steel centers that orders are not sufficient in volume to keep the plants running during April, and the high pace maintained in February and March.

News that there has been some curtailment in ratios of production in the automotive industry.

Since the break of early March, prices for securities have fluctuated on a narrow scale. There have been some

losses of day. The sharpest losses today on the stock exchange follow:

Day's Day's Year's high, close, high, American Can 26% 25% 24 1/4% American Brake-shoe 12% 11% 10% All Coast Line 204 197 282% Du Pont 21% 20% 23% Fisher Body 92% 87 105% Foundation Co. 104 98 179% General Electric 25% 24% 23 1/2% General Motors 122% 121% 123% Hudson Motors 89% 83 123% Mack Trucks 115 108% 159% National Z 149% 142 233% Pullman Co. 155 150% 174% Republic Steel 54 51 63% Sears, Roebuck 184% 182 241%

This question is heard in Wall street: "Does the collapse in the market of early March and the crash of the market today mean slower business this summer and fall?" Possibly the psychological effect of the sharp drop in commodity prices will be of considerable importance, since many business men watch the stock market for such barometric value as it may contain.

Industrial reports, however, with some few exceptions are cheerful, even optimistic.

Scouts Answer, No Lecture.

Once, when they were impressing him to give the measurements of a specific ditch and he persisted in giving an informal lecture on geology, Judge Sullivan was moved to say:

"You see, Mr. Witness, unless I get a direct answer, it takes me into a world of trouble. I am failing the interrogator and would like a reply responsive to that interrogatory."

"Try and get it," somebody murmured, and Mr. Kurz went on his conversational sorties, being pulled back every now and then by judicial questions.

Letters Friendly Enemies Now.

Levi Z. Leiter is a notably arid month in Wyoming—water was coursing down Clear creek at the rate of 29 cubic feet per second of time; down Piney creek at 31 feet, and through the timber flats were pitched involved in the direction at the rate, respectively, of 24, 21, and 25.

Enough Water for Ranches.

In addition, he pointed out, ranch owners, whose appropriations for state owned irrigation water had been made after the 1924 appropriation, and would therefore be served after them, though geographically upstream from them, were able to get their proxy of water.

Both these facts, Attorney Neves suggested, demonstrated the foolishness of building the reservoir.

On the second big point, Joe Leiter's

alleged plan to sell the water, Noah Kurz drank deep of some water, and spoke: "I met Mr. Leiter in the irrigation season of 1923."

It sounded like the refrain of a popular song, but it wasn't.

Mr. Leiter, as he desired to sell water from his reservoir at Lake De Smet at 15 an acre foot, I asked him if he was not conversant with the fact that the waters of this state are not for sale. He said he was familiar with that. I told him that an individual may have a property right in an impounding capacity on the water in the ditch, but the property right of the actual water remains with the state.

Pacifiers or Thumbs.

The opposition was not silenced easily, however. It cried bitterly that if the child doesn't suck on a "sucette" he is going to work on something else.

Prof. Pinard, who has been planning the attack since the first of the year, said the "sucette" is condemned unanimously by the French Academy of Medicine and blamed by modern doctors as the cause of a huge percentage of deaths among children under five years. In France any child under five years is likely to be given a "sucette" to quiet him crying.

M. Durafour, minister of hygiene, gave his solemn approval of Prof. Pinard's move. The communist deputy, M. Clamanus, shouted that even the soviet had banned the horrible toys long ago.

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By this time it is expected that the housewives' union, already enraged by the chamber's stunts, such as the increase in the price of coffee, will protest on the ground that a "sucette" in a baby's mouth keeps many a mother from nervous collapse.

While the deputies were busy prescribing the "sucette" Premier Brindal was racking his brain to determine how he is going to lure these same deputies into voting for Finance Minister Perot's proposed increase in the business turnover tax from 1 2/10 to 2 1/2 per cent.

FIRE DEATH CALLER ACCIDENTAL.

A victim of accident death was turned yesterday to a coroner's jury investigating the death of Herman Runge, 65 years old, 388 Wall Street, Blue Island, who suffered fatal burns from a fire in the kitchen of his home Tuesday.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION.



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

New Spring hats in "twenty grays"

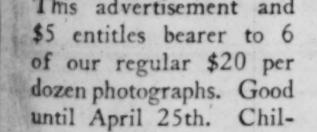
"Twenty grays" covers a lot of grays—about every smart new shade young men might ask for

\$8

STETSONIAN \$12

STETSONS UP TO \$40

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



This advertisement and \$5 entitles bearer to 6 of our regular \$20 per dozen photographs. Good until April 25th. Children included.

THE GIBSON STUDIOS
Largest and Best Equipped Studio in Chicago
32 S. WABASH AVENUE
Just South of Madison Street
Phone Central 2401
Open Sundays

Saleswomen Wanted
for High Class
SPECIALTY SHOP

A splendid opportunity for saleswomen who have initiative and are capable of handling an exclusive clientele. A Michigan Avenue Shop. Prefer those having similar experience. Apply in person.

LESCHIN
318 S. Michigan Ave.

FRANCE BARS "PACIFIERS" AS FRANC DROPS

Deputies Declare They Injure Babies' Health.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1926: By the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, March 24.—With the franc sinking in the sea of international exchange and no life savers in sight, the grave parliamentarians of France spent today arguing the merits of pacifiers for babies and eventually got around to prohibiting them as a menace to the health of the country's infants.

The franc hit a new low level of 23 francs and 67 centimes to the dollar just as the chamber of deputies launched into its furious debate on the abolition of baby pacifiers.

The new low mark of the franc was the lowest level for the franc since 1924, when it went just a fraction lower.

Scolded by Medical Academy.

In the chamber of deputies debate on the "sucettes," as baby pacifiers are called in France, Prof. Pinard, venerable dean of the chamber, charged that the pacifiers often become frightfully dirty, and that their collection of germs is far greater than the bacteria of the human body.

Prof. Pinard, who has been planning the attack since the first of the year, said the "sucette" is condemned unanimously by the French Academy of Medicine and blamed by modern doctors as the cause of a huge percentage of deaths among children under five years.

In France any child under five years is likely to be given a "sucette" to quiet him crying.

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A CHICAGO INSTITUTION.

HAISH KINDRED FIGHT TO BREAK HIS \$800,000 WILL

One pair of red top boots, which one of them recalls having received from Jacob Haish, wealthy barbed wire maker of De Kalb, Ill., does not reconcile his relatives to his will, in which they receive nothing, while an estate, estimated at \$500,000 to \$800,000, is chiefly to memorials for Jacob Haish, and his housekeeper gets his house.

So yesterday they decided to sue to break the will that was admitted to probate Monday by Judge William L. Pond at Sycamore, Ill.

"I have purposely refrained from making any bequests to any of my relatives," said the will, "as I believe that the reason I have, from time to time, during my life, made such gifts to them as I desired them to have."

This was interpreted by Attorney J. Peffers yesterday in the terms of the red top boots, about which one of the relatives had told him. "None of them," the attorney elaborated, "ever had them."

The will left the bulk of the estate for the building and maintenance of public library and hospital, both to bear Jacob Haish's name, as memorials to himself. He also left money to his housekeeper, who had told him, "None of them," the attorney elaborated, "ever had them."

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U. S. GETS ALL GERMANY PAYS, COMMONS TOLD

America Pointed To as
Hard Creditor.

(Continued from first page.)

to say about the interallied debts, although it was a fact that if the allies paid Great Britain on the same scale as Great Britain is paying America all the chancellor of the exchequer's troubles would vanish.

Russia owed Great Britain £800,000,000 [£4,000,000,000]. Mr. Snowden deflected this by saying £500,000,000 [£2,500,000,000]. Italy £600,000,000 [£3,000,000,000], and the smaller powers about £100,000,000 [£500,000,000].

Great Britain is paying the United States £3,000,000 [£170,000,000] annually, and if a similar arrangement were made by Great Britain with its debtors it would be receiving £84,000,000 [£420,000,000] annually, leaving £46,000,000 [£230,000,000] to reduce national, which is equal to 11 per cent in a pound.

Call France's Record Discreditable.

France's record for the last few years, he declared, was one of the most discreditable in the history of international finance.

France estimated its war damage just under £3,000,000,000 [£15,000,000,000]. At an average cost it has estimated that the peasants' houses destroyed amounted to £2.25 [£11,375], in addition to which £1.170 [£5,850] each added to the cost of repairing them. It estimated the damage to the coal mines at £10,000,000 [£500,000], which is more than the total capital value of the mines.

If France were paying taxation at the same rate per head as Great Britain, he said, it would be getting £340,000,000 [£1,700,000,000] annually more than it is getting. Before the war the total capital wealth of France was £12,000,000,000 [£60,000,000,000], and today it is not less. It has been enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity during the time Great Britain was suffering from a trade depression, and has spent enormous sums for industrial reconstruction.

Italy Also Enjoys Boom.

Italy's trade also is booming, he said, but its debt settlement did not provide for the payment of a single penny of interest. The most it had to pay was about £250,000,000 [£125,000,000] annually, and it had to pay on the terms of the American debt. It should pay £1,500,000,000 [£75,000,000]. The difference between these two figures fell on the British taxpayer. Italy paid one-sixth, and Great Britain paid five-sixths, he said.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.,
North of Jackson

Conforming
to Nature



Patent
Satin
and
Black Kid
\$8 50

HOLDEN'S SPECIAL RELAX SHOE

Holden's Special Relax Shoes conform strictly to every condition set down by nature for the use of the feet. They are not "circular" shoes presenting anatomical shapes for right to the welfare of the feet. They are not a lazy shoe that neglects to provide any of the essential features.

They provide, first, an unyielding foundation underneath the entire foot, a walking base, the means adequate support for each of the "abutments" and they provide a perfectly level base exactly as nature planned. They are also modeled with correct proportions, the right length in the forepart for the toes and the right length in the rear part for the long foot arch.

These three things—a rigid support, properly modeled proportions, and a perfectly level walking base—explain why Holden's Special Relax Shoes are exactly the opposite from the ordinary shoe in its functions.

MEN'S ORTHOPEDIC
DEPT. NOW OPEN
Shows embodying same identical
features as Women's Special
Relax Shoes

Orthopedic Section
Entire 4th Floor

SHOES FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

GERMANY BARES FACTS DISTORTED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Publishes Notes on
League Muddle.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, March 24.—In his speech before the house of commons yesterday, Sir Austen Chamberlain gave a distorted picture of the negotiations which preceded the league of nations meeting, the German government declared today. To substantiate its assertions, it published the correspondence with the league of nations, Brazil and other powers.

An official communiqué stresses that the Brazilian government expressed a "desire to see Germany enter the league of nations" and had no objections to Germany obtaining a permanent seat in the council. "These are the lines of Brazil's reply to a note by Germany asking the powers on the league council what attitude they would take if Germany applied for admittance to the league and a seat in the council. Consequently, Germany's desire to be admitted was given by Brazil was broken."

Berlin is greatly perturbed to find that Sir Austen deliberately is overlooking this fact though the full text of the Brazilian reply was known to him. The reichstag was interrupted today by women communists, who threw eggs at the speaker and threw up the deputies. The women resisted the guards who tried to eject them. The galleries were cleared after the reichstag recessed.

Chamberlain is ill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 24.—Thanks to the loyalty of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the Conservative party, Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain still holds his job. He made it secure yesterday morning when a Conservative majority, although ruthless, had to be made of the party whips to drive disgruntled Conservative mem-

bers of parliament into the voting lobby.

Tomorrow, at a banquet a Guildhall, Sir Austen will receive the thanks of the city of London for his work in saving the Locarno treaties in the recent league of nations assembly at Geneva. A serious flaw in it all, however, is the delicate condition of Sir Austen's health.

Brother Stops His Resignation.

Moreover, he knows that he has lost the confidence of his own associates and that the country feels acutely that he almost wrecked the party.

With these two clubs Prime Minister Baldwin was able to beat the recalcitrant cabinet members into submission.

is now asserted in well informed quarters that more than half of the cabinet favored insisting on his retirement when he returned from Geneva. But his brother, Neville Chamberlain, minister of health, and a group of friends threatened to bring down the government by voting against it if Sir Austen was sacked.

Along with this threat came the report from Col. Jackson, chief Conservative agent, that he could not guarantee that if a general election were held now.

With these two clubs Prime Minister Baldwin was able to beat the recalcitrant cabinet members into submission.

GRAVE DIGGERS' UNION STARTS ITS ORGANIZING

William Thomas was elected president of the Cemetery Workers' union

last night at a meeting in Horan's

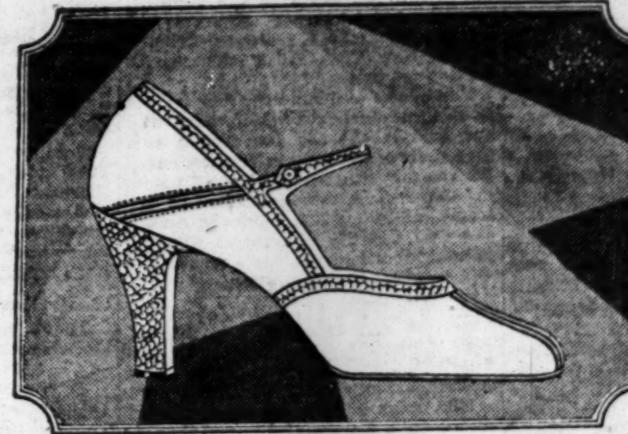
hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.

Joseph Coleman, who was elected secretary, said that little has been done

toward organization since the walkout

of workers in five burial grounds last December, but added that a membership campaign will be begun immediately.

LES CRÉATIONS INÉDITES DU MAGAZIN DU BOULEVARD MICHIGAN



UNIQUE LEATHER COMBINATIONS ARE TOMORROW'S NEWEST MODE

DARSHMENT SUEDE

TAWNY LIZARD AND

CORDED UMBER KID

SKIN IN THIS ADVANCE

CREATION A LA MODE!

\$19.50

J. MILLER

Society's Shoeshop

32-SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

White Walls that stay White!

JEWEL White Enamel is especially good for kitchen walls. Only the purest white zinc, finest enamel varnish and best oil are used in it. The result is a lasting whiteness with high lustre.

JEWEL White Enamel forms a surface that is smooth, hard and non-porous. It resists dust and dirt and, even when soiled, is easily cleaned. It will stand repeated washings without losing its beautiful gloss.

Anyone can apply JEWEL Enamel. It is just as easy as painting. It works freely under the brush leaving no laps or brush marks. It is not only good for kitchen and bathroom walls but excellent for any kind of woodwork.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND &
CHICAGO, U.S.A.



JEWEL PAINT • VARNISH

Specialty and General Printing Business For Sale

Founded by present owner 23 years ago, doing a national business in two distinct lines of Specialty Printing and Paper Products. Both products are manufactured by the same machinery, consisting of automatic printing presses, cutters, folders, stitchers, dye cutters, etc.

In addition to products now manufactured, this plant can turn out a volume of job and commercial printing with the same printing equipment. The house in question enjoys considerable good will, with an ever increasing field for expansion.

Here is an exceptional opportunity. Owner desires to retire.

Direct replies to K 484, Tribune.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY
GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil
to Dye

Each 15-cent pack-
age contains direc-
tions so simple any
woman can tint soft
delicate shades of
yellow, peach, pink,
silk, ribbons, skirts,
waists, dresses,
capes, stockings,
sweaters, draperies,
coverings, hangings
and everything else.

Buy Diamond Dye in
any color or kind
and tell your druggist whether
the material you wish to color is wool or
silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or
mixed goods.

Wells-Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

GOODING BI DEFEATED, IN SENATE

Party Lines Disa
Beat Meas

[Chicago Tribune Press
Washington, D. C., Ma
Chicago, Illinois and other
commercial interests
victory today when
long and short haul
to defeat in the senate.

The vote was 33 to 46
for the bill included
publicans and fifteen
Against the bill were the
ans, fifteen Democrats and
Labor members.

By this action the se
to deprive the Interna
commission of discretion
authorize transcontinental
make to the Pacific
the middle west to ena
meet competition of wate
through the Panam

Would Make Ruling

Effect of the legislation
would have been to make
the recent decision of the
to forbidding the transcon
to remove the water
the long and short haul
the law when it determin
gence has been submitted
such departures.

The main support for
Gooding came from the
Senator Frost (Rep., O.)
opposed the bill "as econ
sound in that it violates
mental and common sense
sound business by prevent
payment of all the agent
portion in the distribution

Gooding to Keep Up

"Come what may, the
on the Senate," said [name]
author of the bill, declare
minutes of the debate.

The senator charged the
treets in the country w
overtime, declared that a
bill would give merely a so
the intermountain coun
ferred again to "great o
of criminals in Chicago."

"I am trying to prote
waterway transportation
Gooding asserted in a
Senator Frost (Rep., O.)
opposed the bill "as econ
sound in that it violates
mental and common sense
sound business by prevent
payment of all the agent
portion in the distribution

How Public Is Best

"The public interest is
when all lines, rail and
used to their fullest capac
"It is most injured when
ation is limited to one or
by excluding competing rail
or water.

"There is neither rhyth
in confining the people o
coast to water transport
western markets.

"We oppose this bill be
posed to transfer the r
power from the interstat
commission to the floor.
The rate structure is so
and demands such tech

D.S.K.
Southeast

PRE

OVER 50

Spring

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

1926

Very Latest

BAER BROS. & PRODIE MENS & BOYS WEAR.

(Boys' Clothing at Crawford Ave. Only)

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Madison
at
Crawford

Open Tonite

Madison
at
Western

Open Tonite

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Advertise in The Tribune

FIX CODE OF SAFE AND SANE SPEED FOR FAST NATION

Save a Life Drive Yields
to Chicago Arguments.

(Continued from first page.)

a Colorado delegate was jeered when he proposed twenty-eight miles an hour in residence districts.

Both in tactics of debate and in addressed Chicago won the drivers' speed day. In his address John Hertz, Chicago chief of the Yellow Taxi company, said:

"We are living in a motor age. And we must have not only motor age education, but a motor age sense of responsibility. We must have laws—sane, sensible, humane laws—looking far into the future. But we must also have an aroused and acute public consciousness."

"There is a new code of courtesy and chivalry that we can—we must—build up among motorists and pedestrians, for—and this is the life saver—fortunately the majority are willing to cooperate with what they really understand and feel to be right."

"If we try to make completely foolproof laws, I fear we shall frustrate our purpose. That would discourage *fulfillment* of the law, which is even more important than the law itself."

"On one point I am hopeless. I have no hope that any law is going to make existence wholly safe for the jay walker or the person who dashes across the street in the middle of the block."

AUTO DEATH TOLL REACHES 174 AS PEDESTRIANS

The Cook county motor death toll was raised to 174 for the eighty-three days of 1926, with the death yesterday of Calles Curry, colored, 39 years old, who died in the county hospital of injuries suffered Sunday while crossing at Harrison and Paulina streets. The driver of the automobile failed to stop after the accident.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Randolph Klewer, 29 North Lincoln street, a taxi driver, be held to the grand jury on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Sarah Curran, 35 years old, 222 Willow street, who was killed by Klewer's car on March 2.

CAINES NOW CHARGE MISS INEZ OSBORNE WITH BURGLARY, TOO

(Picture on back page.)

Charges of burglary, in addition to those of assault with intent to kill, were placed yesterday against Miss Inez Osborne, 30 years old, who beat Mrs. Beatrice Caine over the head with a golf club a few days ago, because, as she said, Mrs. Caine refused to give up her husband, James, department manager for the American Can company, so that she has been compelled to remain with him. The beating occurred in the Caine flat, 5943 Winthrop avenue.

It did not seem that Caine was so much interested in the young woman's plight when Judge Frank M. Holden raised her bonds from \$2,500 to \$7,500 and set \$2,500 additional bonds as security for the charges.

Caine kept his right arm around the shoulders of Mrs. Caine, just as they had been when he came into the courtroom.

Women Demand Law Barring Santa Claus

Vancouver, B. C., March 24.—(UPI)—

The Vancouver city council and the Vancouver Retail Merchants' association were confronted today with a Canadian teacher association movement that impersonations of Santa Claus be discontinued. Disillusionment of children, when promises made by the jolly saint in department stores remain unfulfilled on Christmas day, was given as the reason.

Tired Mothers Gain Strength Rapidly Taking



Over 70 Years of Success

FRANCE DISPOSED TO WEIGH Krim's NEW PEACE PLAN

PARIS, March 24.—[U. N.]—An offer of peace, accompanied by the declaration that, should peace be refused, he is ready for many years of Morocco, was yesterday received at the French foreign office from Abd-el Krim, the Rifian leader. Krim's offer was contained in a letter delivered through a British embassy.

The rebel chieftain reaffirms his demand for autonomy, but intimates his willingness to drop his claims as far as the city of Tetuan is concerned.

While 300,000 soldiers compose the French army, the Spanish are opposing Abd-el Krim, and his 40,000 men.

There is a spirit in France which demands that the peace offer of the Rifian chieftain be given most serious consideration. It has reached Paris when the nation, burdened with financial problems, is little able to shoulder a heavier financial war burden in Morocco.

CHINESE CHIEFS FLEE TO FOREIGN ENVOYS' HAVEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, March 24.—The exodus of influential Chinese into the legation quarter is increasing. The latest arrivals include Chih Teh-yao, premier and minister of war, who, with Provincial leader Tung Chi-chang, was condemned by a student mass meeting as a national traitor and tool of the imperialist powers. Piles of sandbags now inclose the president's residence. The radical students held a further demonstration today at the state funeral for the student protesters slain by the Chinese guard about a week ago. They were killed while protesting against the ultimatum of the Boxer treaty powers, demanding China open the Pei-ho river to foreign shipping.

The tenseness is accentuated by the determination of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, commander of the Kuomintang (national army), to retain control of Peiping.



Out West, the Horned Toad indicates dryness, but who wants to carry around one just to keep from getting wet?

A Rogers Peet Scotch Mist—overcoat is easier—much better looking—and more dependable.

Smart serviceable overcoat of rich cheviot mixtures, woven in Scotland, after Rogers Peet's own formula. Rainproofed—

Exclusive with us in Chicago.

Registered Trademark.
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

TIME (C) 1926 Henry C. Lytton & Sons

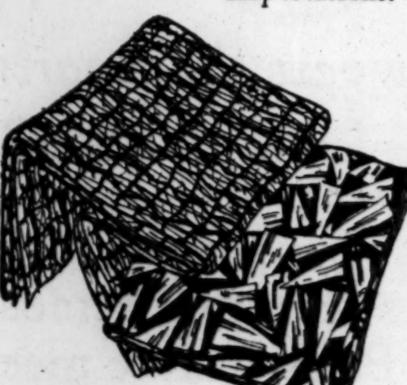
State and Jackson—Chicago

Orrington and Church—Evanston

New Things From our Distinctive Furnishing Goods Section



Shirts
Shirts with the newest plaited bosoms and 2 collars to match, \$3.50 to \$9.



Neckwear
Silk Foulard and Silk Crepe Neckwear in a novel selection of patterns, \$1.50 to \$5.



Mufflers
Soft lightweight Mufflers of rich Silk Crepe and Foulards in rich colorings, \$3.50 to \$7.50.



Gloves
Smart Cape Gloves in light tan, cream and buff, \$3.50 and \$4.

Hose
Fine Imported Lisle Hose in distinctive checks, stripes and clockings, \$1 to \$2.50.



Handkerchiefs
Imported Linen Handkerchiefs in a most attractive selection of wide colored borders, \$1 to \$2.50.

FOR SPRING and EASTER

AFTER such a long, persistent Winter the decided change to new Spring Apparel is a most inviting thought. Men appreciative of the smartest ideas in Furnishings will enjoy choosing from our assortments which range from the very moderately priced to the most exclusive importations.

\$125,000 Overstock Office Furniture

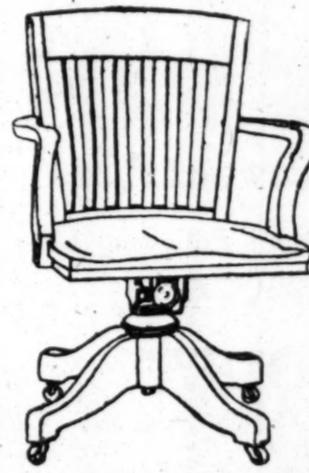
SALE

20 to 40% Reductions

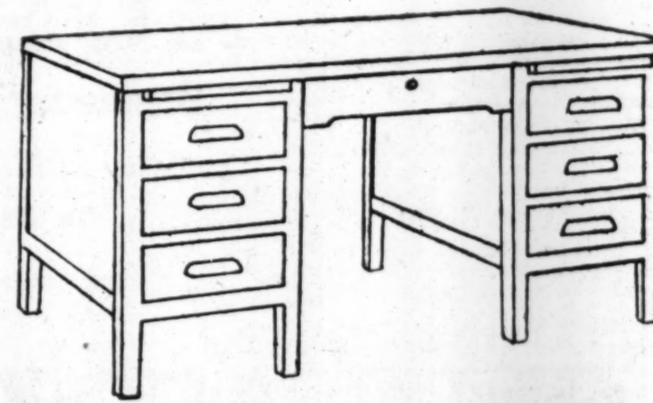
Famous Globe- Wernicke Quality

Globe-Wernicke and Library Bureau, the two leading office furniture firms of Chicago, have been merged under single control. To complete the merger it is necessary to reduce inventories of stocks on hand and cut down duplication between the two lines to the amount of \$125,000. Immediate disposal and quick sacrifice are the order of the day. Never before and probably never again will such

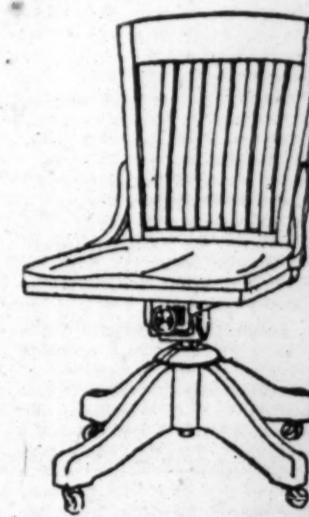
an opportunity arise to buy office furniture of known famous quality at these ridiculously low prices. Stores, offices, business men and purchasing agents are advised to act at once and anticipate May requirements, as it will not take long to dispose of our overstock at these prices. The items shown below are just a few of the hundreds of wonderful values to be obtained.



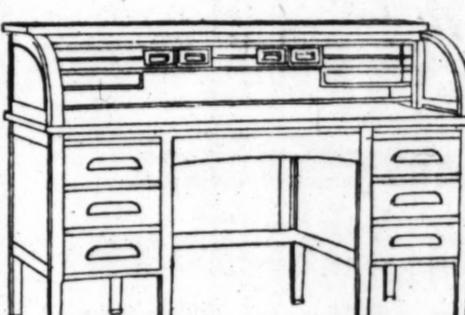
Swivel Arm Chair to match desk at right; \$20 VALUE, now \$15



Full quartered Oak Desk, size 60x36 inches; FORMERLY \$70.50, now \$49.50



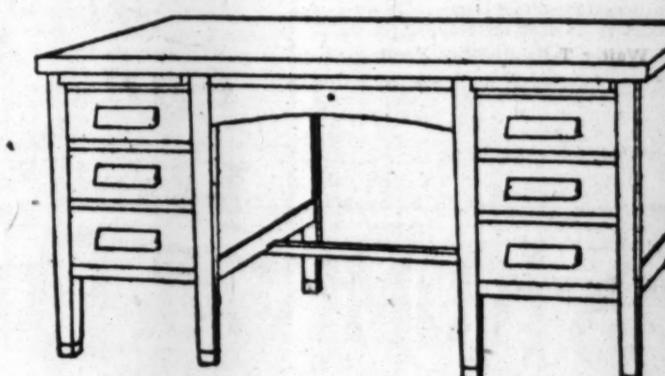
Swivel Chair, \$11
\$15.50 VALUE



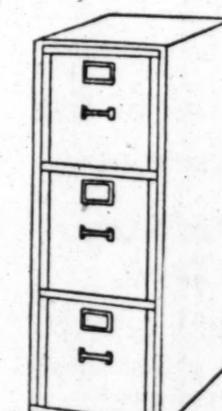
50-inch Roll Top Mahogany finish
Desk with mahogany top and deck; \$70.00
VALUE, now \$49



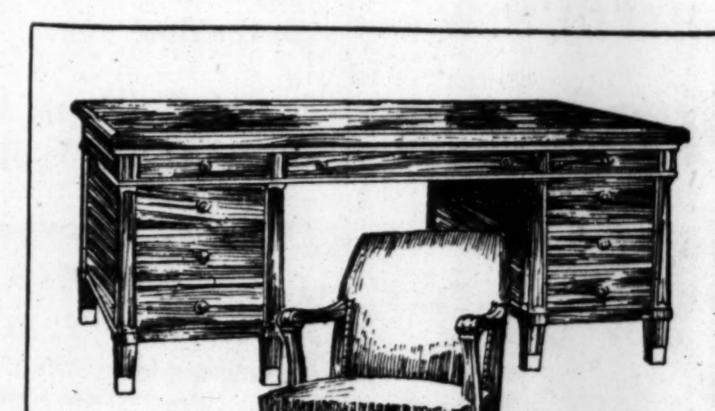
\$12.50 Side Chair, mahogany finished; a sensational value for this sale at \$7.50



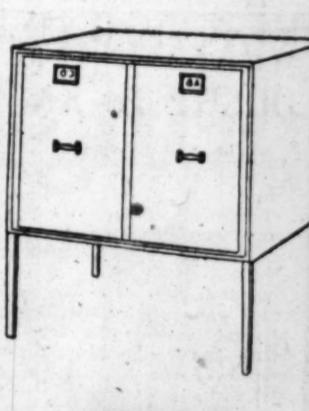
Executive Desk of Genuine Mahogany; large double pedestal, 60x36 inches. Easily \$67
a \$90 value, now \$67



15% OFF
On all
Globe-Wernicke



This is a genuine Walnut Victoria type executive desk. Wonderfully constructed throughout. Our special price before was \$277. For this sale, priced at \$198.50



20% OFF
On all
Globe-Wernicke

Horizontal
Filing
Cabinets

Globe-Wernicke Division
OF THE KARDEX-RAND SALES CORPORATION
170 W. Monroe St. Main 3068

\$50,000
ACTRESS
SUITORS

Police Seek
and Broke

Two young
blonde girl—family
wheat short—
\$10,000 short in
the
and agents for
panies are trying
all about.

Joseph Morrison,
teller for the Bank
406 East 47th str
missing men. J. I.
a broker's clerk, a
from eight, leading
several hundred \$7.
\$30,000 short, is the
and Miss Florence
blonde hair is the
woman.

Their Lives
All three lived
ago at 1047 Leland
conflicting accounts
social and business,
police and the insur
ing.

All that Sergeant
of the Wabash
able to make
was that the mon
wind by way of
three of the missing
there. What they
about.

Did the two men
at stealing their
supply the whims
beautiful Florence
outdo the other in
with which to retail
factions?

Did the two men
the money for a
the teller, and the
to beat the girls.

Or did one or both
young women into
in an effort to win
had lost, so they mi
players, confess, an
money they were sh

Any of Theories
It seemed a tossup
gators were unwilling
the actual circumstances.

Morrison has a wife
according to bank of
meet the blonde Flo
her favor. This is
said, the teller's intelli
On March 15 Morrison
were examined and
short. That little sh
discovery of his "gu
today the officials
\$11,000 gone and the
covering.

In the meantime,
had given Miss B
money or had lost
ventures himself, to
seemingly to drop su

Walter Tells All
From Charles Fix
at 170 West Van B
and the two women
met the three in the
Hall & Co., through

"Well," Fixner sa
teller, us around trying to cor
something. I told him
—said I'd got gran
finally said he guess

"Then she always
down. She always
killing so she could
clothes. She bought
and they sold her out.

At the Leland
woman recalled Mrs.
Lee, but not Schne

"This couple," said
Morrison and the gi
some time. They se
I thought she was
"Two days before
quarreled and he be

WHAT SKIN
OUGHT TO

You probably
Liver Oil is the
ducer in the world.

Because it con
mines than any fat.

You'll be glad
Cod Liver Oil is
coated tablets re
really want to put
real of rich healthy
bones and feel
ask Our Drug Co
gist for a box of
Liver Oil Compo

Only 60 cents a
if you don't gain
days your drugg
to hand paid for them.

It isn't anything
person to gain in
days.

"Get McCoy's
genuine Cod Liver
McCoy Laboratories

good
me
Cap

All-Pullin
Lv. Chicago
for Wash
Balto

There Sla
Philadelphia or

BALTIM
& O

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYTHE BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 BOSTON PLACE OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLINS AVENUE.
LONDON—130 FLEET STREET, R. C. 4.
PARIS—1 AVENUE DE L'OPERA.
BERLIN—1 UETER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

—Make Chicago the First City in the World.

—Build the Subway Now.

—Abate the Smoke Evil.

—Stop Reckless Driving.

—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

DENEEN SPEAKS FOR THE MIDWEST.

When Senator Deneen spoke in the senate in opposition to the Gooding bill, he spoke for the entire middle west. Illinois, he showed, is in a position to benefit more than any other state in the Union from waterway development; at the same time, the state is no less interested in the welfare of the railroads which are concentrated here as nowhere else in the world. It follows that Illinois cannot afford to favor measures which will be ruinous to either the railroads or the waterways; and what is true of Illinois in particular is only less true of the other middle western states.

Mr. Deneen was aroused particularly by the contention of the friends of the Gooding bill that the middle west is intent upon "destroying" the Panama canal. He could find no evidence to support the charge. All the middle west asks is the chance to compete with the eastern seaboard in the far western market.

Under the present law and the procedure of the interstate commerce commission, the senator showed, railroad rates cannot be fixed so low they will drive ships out of business nor even so low as to cause the railroads a loss. The fears that the railroads intend to destroy commerce through the canal he described as fanciful.

"The Panama canal," he continued, "was built primarily for national defense and secondarily to benefit the commerce of the whole nation. It was never meant to be used to injure or destroy the business of the middle west."

It is not the Panama canal which has been threatened but the middle west. That fact cannot be stated too often. This section is fortunate in having as one of its advocates on the floor of the senate a man who has the intimate knowledge of waterway problems possessed by Mr. Deneen. As governor, he did creditable work on the Illinois waterway and he has never lost touch with the subject, as his speech clearly proved. He is entitled to much of the credit for defeating the bill.

ALL'S WELL WITH YALE FRESHMEN.

Freshmen at Yale still act like freshmen. President James Rowland Angell told several hundred old grads a few evenings ago. Whereupon, if they say as we do about college and college life, the old grads drew a deep breath of satisfaction. All was well with their alma mater.

Freshmen will and should riot and kick up disturbances, "make donkeys of themselves," as President Angell put it. When they cease doing so, then it will be time to fear for the young virility of the race. When youth no longer has to blow off steam in noise it will mean that there is no steam to blow off and we hope that day never will come.

The energy and spirit that make freshmen freshmen and occasional donkeys are the same forces that, refined and bit by maturer emotions, turn the wheels of nations.

OBERLANDER SHOULD WORRY.

Football is going to be somewhat different next fall. The committee of coaches which makes the rules has decided that there can be too much forward passing. Under the old rules a team could fail to complete three forward passes in a row and on the fourth down the ball would be put in play where it was at first down. Under the new rules a team can try one forward pass without penalty, but the second and third attempt, if unsuccessful, will be penalized five yards each.

Mr. Zuppke, the coach at Illinois, feels that the new rule will make the game less thrilling. Fewer passes will be thrown, he argues, and it is the passes which make football the magnificent game which it is for the spectator. Dr. White of Ohio agrees with Mr. Zuppke. Mr. Yost of Michigan occupies the middle ground. He says the new rule will make small difference. The team which is behind as the game is nearing its close will not be deterred by a five yard penalty from attempting to even things up by a fortunate pass. Most of the eastern coaches favor the rule. Probably most of the western coaches are against it, although there are notable exceptions, including Mr. Stagg of Chicago and Mr. Ingerson of Iowa.

We think Mr. Yost is probably right. A team which can pass as well as Dartmouth did last year can't be deterred from using the pass by an occasional five yard penalty. In the Chicago game Dartmouth threw twenty-five passes, of which twelve were successful, for a total of 182 yards. Presuming that ten of the unsuccessful passes had been penalized, as under the new rule, Dartmouth would still have made 132 yards by her passing game. The penalty will not put an end to passing when it can be made to yield such results in expert hands.

The general principle behind the new rule strikes us as fair. The pass yields the largest return in football; it should be made to bear a risk somewhat proportionate to the possible gain. The risk of interception is not enough. Chicago threw nineteen passes against so expert a team as Dartmouth and only five were intercepted. Ordinarily the number of interceptions would have been even. It is time to try other means.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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A CLEAN FACTORY.

WE were going through the Putnam Dyers works at Quincy, Ill., and we noticed that around the angle formed by every corner in the wall and the floor a white circle one foot in diameter had been painted. When Mr. Monroe was asked the reason he said that it kept people from spitting into the corners and throwing things there. He frankly confessed that he had appropriated the plan from Henry Ford's factory.

Sir Austen may not have watched his step carefully, but it is easy to have sympathy for him. The British expected him to execute the provision of the Locarno treaty giving Germany a permanent seat in the council. Chamberlain wants to advance the good relations with Germany, but he does not want to damage the accord with France. France wanted Poland in the council to counterbalance Germany, and Chamberlain tried to make that work.

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British statescraft had the ball and chain of South American irrelevancies clamped on it. British sagacity can see the futilities which result from such embarrassments. Geneva contains constituent gatherings in the council and the assembly and a majority of the representatives are from countries which are incapable of maintaining representative government.

A minister or a government in the British democracy may be overthrown at home by nations which cannot maintain a democracy. Mussolini, for instance, is taking no chances by the wildest intrigues in Geneva. Chamberlain risks his hide in parliament. Mussolini risks nothing in Rome.

The government of the world is undertaken by nations which themselves are ruled by dictators, and statesmen responsible to democratic government are exposed to the manipulations of auto-crats who have no such responsibilities.

It is not Mr. Chamberlain's prestige which has suffered so much as British prestige, the empire being obliged to defer to second string opinion, having its intentions defeated and its purposes stopped. The British accepted the league as something in which the Cecils or Mr. Balfour occasionally joined in debate. Now they find it a contrivance which introduces British policy to review and revise by Siam, Haiti, and China, by Brazil and other South American republics, by Italy under a dictator.

British governments can be unmade at Geneva in a political menagerie. The pleasure of saying "no" to British statesmen must be considerable addition to the joy of a minor nation. That is not only joining the high hats, but high hats them.

The lion finds that the little brothers not only have muzzled but are tying knots in his tail.

WEIGHED AND WANTING.

An Editorial of the Day is republished an editorial from the Tribune and Leader-Press of La Crosse, Wis., a paper in a town of about 30,000, both paper and town being representative of a large element in American life. The metropolitan areas of the country have been opposed to prohibition. Many of the smaller cities and the papers serving them have been for prohibition. American sentiment is changing on the subject of sumptuary law. Citizens who hoped that prohibition provided a solution of the liquor problem see that it has not. A confession of error in the face of evidence is a virtue in a democracy. A denial of it would be a fatal weakness.

Freshmen will and should riot and kick up disturbances, "make donkeys of themselves," as President Angell put it. When they cease doing so, then it will be time to fear for the young virility of the race. When youth no longer has to blow off steam in noise it will mean that there is no steam to blow off and we hope that day never will come.

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MATTEOTTI JURY SENDS 3 TO SHORT PRISON TERMS

Frees 2 of Charge of Killing Socialist Leader

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.
CHIETI, Italy, March 24.—America's Dumini, Amelio Proveromo, and Alfonso Vassalli, three Italian Communists, were sentenced to six days in prison for the death of the Socialist deputy, Giacomo Matteotti, whom they kidnapped June 10, 1924. His body was found in a shallow grave two months later.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on accidental homicide, accepting the defense plea that the men were not guilty of the kidnapping and the abductions. The sentence of the court was five years, eleven months, and twenty days for accidental murder, with extenuating circumstances. From this sentence four years were immediately deducted under the amnesty declared at King Victor Emmanuel's jubilee. The time already served—one year, nine months, fourteen days—also is deducted, leaving the accused a short period to remain behind the bars.

Must Pay Matteotti Family.

The accused also must pay damages to the family of Deputy Matteotti. Two other defendants, Vassalli and Malacria, were exonerated by the jury. They had denied all connection with the prosecution, while they upheld all the defense pleas except one subordinate one. It was a grand victory for fascism.

Roberto Farinacci, Fascist secretary general, and a defense attorney, in his closing plea to the jury, devoted himself principally to the political aspects of the case.

"If the procedure permitted," he said, "I should be in court as a representative of my party, which through long months was atrociously libeled by those who, in this trial, must be regarded as the real accused, namely: those in opposition to the government and to fascism."

Attacks Matteotti Role.

Sig. Farinacci pointed out that evidence in the trial had shown Sig. Matteotti committed sabotage against the government, that he had insulted Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet-patriot, and that his followers had murdered the sons of the finest families of the Rovigo district.

"Jurymen of Chieli," he concluded, "I demand no clemency. With my head high, I say, do your duty. You may wonder at our courage in that we have forgotten our legitimate party reaction to the sacrifice which we bore in the opposition campaign. Sig. Cassani and the sixty-two other 'blackshirts' who were murdered during one year are terrible proofs. Do your duty with serene minds."

Sig. Farinacci told the court he had received many threatening letters during the last week, but that they had failed to disturb him.

HEADS COLLEGE FUND DRIVE HERE.

William L. McKay, 1735 Roanoke Building, was last night chairman for the Chicago district, along with the other committees of Westminster College, in its \$1,000,000 diamond jubilee drive for funds.



ERBSTEIN BACK FROM EUROPE WITH A VALET

And 4 'Dresden Dolls' to Solve Servant Problem.

(Picture on back page.)

Charles E. Erbstein, of divorce law and radio fame, came home from Europe yesterday with five solutions to the American servant problem, with some minor throat-parching ideas about what the continents think of prohibition, and with ridicule for the Paris divorce for rich Americans.

To relieve at once the suspense of such housewives as cannot find one solution, let alone five, to the puzzle over servants, it may be told that Mr. Erbstein has brought with him four "Dresden Dolls"—Dresden—Dresden dolls he called them—and a valet, Kurt Klapfer from Berlin.

The girls stared with awe at the great new Union station, and no doubt Kurt would have also, but he was too busy restraining Zoujou, an ambitious poodle purchased by Mr. Erbstein in Paris for his two children, Olivia and Charleen.

Mr. Erbstein was abroad six months.

accompanied by his wife and the children. They sauntered about the capitals of Europe, the divorce lawyer and leisurely touring England, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland and Italy.

"Prohibition? It never will be profited into Europe," Mr. Erbstein opined. "Take away the Frenchman's beer and wine and there'll be another revolution. As for Germany—well, I met a German in Berlin, and asked him what he thought of prohibition, and he replied that the German's beer was the only thing he didn't lose in the war. They couldn't take away that without killing all the nation."

The French, he said, Americans is expensive and useless, the American bread being obtained handily and at a much lower price, Mr. Erbstein said.

"In Paris you pay an American lawyer \$25,000 or \$50,000 for one of those silent and swift divorces," he pointed out, "and he gets a French lawyer to put it through for the rich client from overseas, paying the Frenchman about 200 francs. American lawyers are not permitted to practice before the French bar."

Unique Opportunity for Expert Sales Organization

We are looking for an energetic and financially strong Sales Organization to take over the exclusive sales rights for our new Choc-o-Yeast in the five states of the Chicago territory.

Choc-o-Yeast is a perfect, dry, chocolate-coated yeast for eating. Sales possibilities are unlimited in this territory, where yeast for eating has been heavily advertised for years, and where Choc-o-Yeast in particular has been effectively advertised during the last year. Sold through drug stores, groceries, candy stores, restaurants and tobacco stores. Attractively packed and a ready seller.

We are interested only in an expert sales organization that can handle its own accounts. To such an organization we are in a position to offer unusually attractive profits.

Write or call HOME YEAST COMPANY
2712 Montrose Avenue, Chicago

THE STORE FOR MEN



The Full-Bodied Man Gets Smart Style Here

Our Designers Take Care of That—They Style the Models and Select the Patterns

OUR skilled designers know how to make the most of a man's good points and to minimize those not so good. They consider not only the cut, but even the pattern of the cloth, in relation to the general effect. The result is a smartness of line noticeable the minute you try on one of our suits.

It subtracts years from your figure and adds to your good appearance.

THIRD FLOOR

In Fine Imported Woolens, Tailored to the Highest Standard in the Industry

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Avoid Imitations



Rich milk, combined with extract of choice grains, reduced to powder. Very nourishing, yet so easily digested that it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES, ailing or well. An upbuilding diet for infants, invalids, nursing mothers. Convenient, Light Nourishment, when faint or hungry. Taken hot, upon retiring, it induces sound, refreshing sleep. Instantly prepared at home—no cooking.



STEBBINS HARDWARE CO.

Where the cost of Quality is least



15 West Van Buren Street
Just West of State Street

"If you can't get it at STEBBINS you can't get it in Chicago."

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

Advertise in The Tribune

BARRETT BLOW TAX ON CLUMS

Economic conditions changed in property tax system. Charles E. Barrett of the board of review.

Inequalities in tax not be satisfied by the interim between assessments.

Published plans of the Cooperative to create some work about tax matters. Mr. Barrett, even drawing Mayor Dever when quoted as saying that the program would continue if the board of review groups as firemen, school policemen on tax adjustment.

Peril to Building as a matter of fact review gave serious consideration to all of these organizations. Mr. Barrett, of the W. W. was that "If the board should place a valuation in Chicago approaching real market value we would do, we in a very short time bring all of the great business in progress in Chicago."

"At the end of 1925 the view and the bill of \$150,000 to the total of 1926 the hope of these bodies increase the tax rate due, but in spite of these we found that to be increased 7 or 8 percent."

Revaluations Are For A great deal of property greatly enhanced in value three years. The next assessment is in 1927 and which time all property without notice will be revalued. In the current year it is necessary to notify property increases could be made.

However, during 1926, we will review as the inequalities as the time board will permit. The becomes any and all information from the city of Chicago of education or any other individual."

Largest Exclusive D

MR

"here's you . . . it l

One of the Underwear . . . and re fit . . . soft seams and why wife Allen A. There's a in each B see Allen unless it n

The original UNION

BEDFO

Established 1852
Wabash & Ad
Randolph & Dearborn
Right on the N. E. Corner
65 West Madison
Between Dearborn & Clark

352-354 So

Bedford Sto

A new Bedford Sto

There's customized detail all through these spring suits and topcoats

These customized details go clear through—from the finely selected British woolens down to the fine hand needlework and hand finishing. No tailor could give you more at any price

\$65

SIZES—STYLES—PROPORTIONS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG
MEN

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



Clerks
Office Workers
Mechanics

or those engaged in other occupations, who have a sincere desire to qualify for bigger opportunities through a training in SALESMAKING, should not fail to hear tonight

Free Talk on

SALES TRAINING

By a Successful Salesman who was a stone-cutter and had only a common school education. He will tell you how he qualified and how he is earning a thousand dollars per month, because he was determined to become a salesman. No charge. It means your opportunity and success. Both men and women are cordially invited.

Great Northern Hotel
Fraternity Room
Thursday, March 25, 8 P. M.

MEN

**BARRETT BLAMES
LOW TAX VALUES
ON CLUMSY LAW****F. X. BUSCH DEFENDS
GEORGE E. BRENNAN
FROM ALBERT ATTACK**

Economic conditions which make big changes in property values operate rapidly for Illinois' clumsy tax system, Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the board of review, declared yesterday.

Inquiries in tax valuations are not satisfactorily adjusted during the interim between quadrennial assessments, he said.

Published reports of his speech before the Cooperative club last Tuesday created some wrong impressions about tax matters, Mr. Barrett declared, even drawing comment from Mayor Dever and the Press. He quoted, saying that Chicago's building program would come to a standstill if the board of review regarded seriously the contentions of such groups as firemen, school teachers, and policemen on tax adjustments.

Peril to Building Seen.

"As a matter of fact, the board of review gave serious consideration to all of these organizations at all times," Mr. Barrett said. "What I did say was this: 'If the board of review should place a valuation on real estate in Chicago and the city appraiser in the same market value, and we would have us do, we would thereby in a very short time bring to a standstill all of the great building program now in progress in Chicago.'

"At the end of 1925 the board of review and the board of assessors added approximately \$150,000,000 in valuations to the total of 1924, and it was the hope of these bodies that with that increase the tax rate might be reduced. In spite of this large increase we found that the rate had to be increased 7 or 8 per cent."

Revaluations Are Promised.

"A great deal of property has been greatly enhanced in value in the last three years. The next quadrennial assessment is in 1927 under the law, at which time all property will be valued without notice. If this were done during the current year it would be necessary to increase the tax assessors' budget increases could be made."

"However, during 1926, as we did in 1925, we will review as many of these inequalities as the time given to the board will permit. The board will welcome any and all information on values from the city of Chicago, board of education or any other group or individuals."

Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch jumped into the Albert-Brennan imbroglio yesterday. Ald. Albert (45d), Deneen-Lundin candidate for sanitary district trustee, mentioned Mr. Busch in his wholesale criticism of George E. Brennan, Democratic boss, and his political associates.

"There has been only one defalcation by a bonded employee in the city hall since April 17, 1923, when William E. Devine became mayor," Mr. Busch said. "There was a defalcation by Daniel Lynch, a clerk in the city controller's office. He had been bonded by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company. Within 24 hours a claim for \$5,000, the full amount of the bond, was made. Within ten days of the date the claim was made it had been paid in full by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

There was a different story in connection with a claim made by the city against the Southern Surety company, that favorite of Fred Lundin, Ald. Albert's present political bedfellow. This was in connection with the theft of funds by Henry Wulff, a deputy in the city collector's office. The Southern Surety company resisted the claim and the city brought suit. Recently the Appellate court affirmed a judgment in favor of the city for \$91,000."

No Cold to-morrow if you use the right help today

Today you have a cold, perhaps with headache and discomfort. Tomorrow you will find relief if you do the right thing at once.

Take HILL'S. It will end the cold, stop all the discomfort, eliminate the poisons. It will tone the entire system.

HILL'S forms the best way known to modern science. So efficient that millions have come to employ it. So superior to other methods that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

Start now, for every hour you lose means greater difficulties. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

**MR. MAN—**

"here's your Allen A Underwear . . . it laundered perfectly!"

One of the outstanding features of Allen A Underwear . . . is its rare but much appreciated ability to survive countless washings . . . and retain all of its original qualities . . . fit . . . softness of texture . . . color . . . and its seams and stitches do hold together. That's why wives also enthusiastically endorse Allen A.

There's a full range of sizes and weights in each Bedford store. Come in . . . ask to see Allen A . . . don't feel obligated to buy unless it measures up to your expectations.

The original Cooper Spring Knitted UNION SUITS, Bennington, Vermont

\$1.50
and up

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Established 1903 H. JOSEPH & SONS

Wabash & Adams right on the Southwest Corner

Randolph & Dearborn 41 West Adams
Right on the N.E. Corner 10-12 South Dearborn
Between Dearborn & Clark 7 East Washington
Between State & Adams At Corner of Dearborn
Clark & Van Buren Right on the S.E. Corner

352-354 South State at Corner of Van Buren

Bedford Stores are Open Saturday Evenings

A new Bedford Store to open soon at 166 North State Street

Imitations

orlick's
ORIGINAL
Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged

ink for All

mixed with extract of
lemon juice to powder. Very
easily digested that
benefit, by ALL AGES,
in upbuilding diet for
nursing mothers. Con-
sumption, when faint
and weak, upon retiring, it
rests sleep. Instant-
aneous—no cooking.

NAM
FADELESS
DYES

For Fast Dyeing

For Tinting

best colors obtained by
dyeing. No
matter what
color—wool, cotton, linens
dyed or tinted in one
30 years the most
bold dyes. Complete
15-cent package at
the *Patent Ne-Kolor*
color and stains.

Bedroom, Dining
room, Living room
and other rooms

HARVESTER CO. BANDITS KILL PAL-BETRAYER

Traitor Shot to Death as
He Sleeps in Home.

(Continued from first page.)

Never to have engineered from their cells the murder of Lafferty.

Six major crimes, including a murder and four robberies in which a total of \$171,400 was stolen and never recovered, were definitely charged by more than twenty witnesses against White, whose greatest jobs have been pulled since he was eased out of Joliet penitentiary on a parole.

Linked to Drovers' Bank Holdup.

The latest crime to be charged was the holding of a money carafe by the Drovers National bank last Nov. 24, in which five bandits in an automobile drove up to the bank car, forced its driver to stop, shot Policeman Patrick O'Shea, who was guarding it, and escaped with \$57,760.

A 14 year old boy, Sam Diddia, 2815 North Avenue, who witnessed the holdup, picked White from a dozen prisoners and said he led the quintet of bandits.

There was plenty of trouble, too, for White's pal, Thomas Shupe, another paroled ex-convict, who was arrested shortly after White was taken.

Shupe was identified positively by George Anderson, 2815 North Avenue, as one of the gang of men who held up the International Harvester company plant at 2600 West 21st street, on March 5, escaping with an \$86,000 pay roll.

Named West McHenry Robbers.

Both White and Shupe have been pointed out by witnesses as members of the gang of men who held up the Oct. 4, 1925, raid on the West McHenry State bank of \$15,000. For nearly a month the four men lived in a cottage near the bank, according to Berger Anderson of McHenry, who accuses White and Shupe. One of the other two robbers, Anderson declared, was James Johnson, who was killed in a battle with police in Chicago.

It was that battle that resulted in the murder of Edward Pflaum, a policeman. Deputy Steg obtained a mittimus from the coroner's office charging White with Pflaum's murder, and will lodge him in the county jail, without bond, on Friday.

Pointed Out by Theater Cashier.

Three other men probably went along and they were certain he was the lone bandit who held up the cashier of the McVicker's theater on New Year's day, escaping with \$13,000. The cashier, Edgar J. Doob of Oak Park, said he could not be mistaken.

The sixth crime charged against

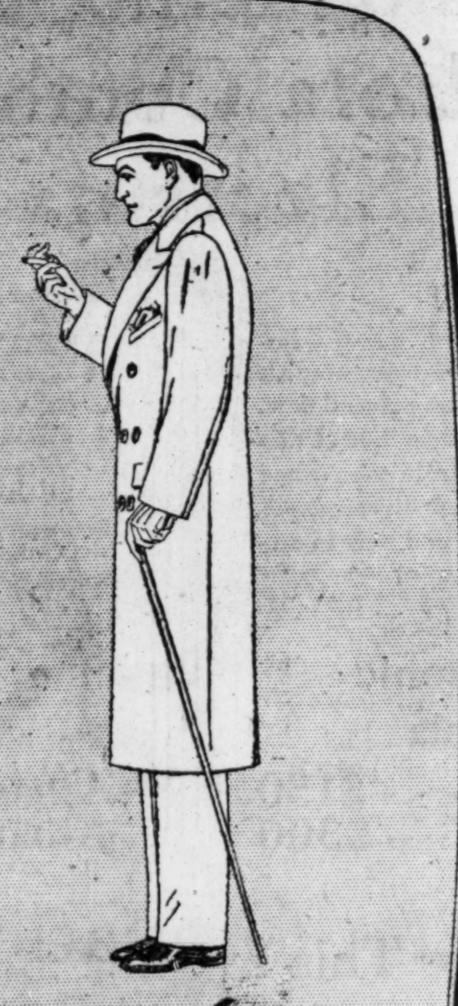
White was the sticking up of the Wayman & Murphy company, 178 North Sangamon street, on Feb. 21, when a \$1,700 in cash was taken. A member, H. L. Arneson, said White was one of the bandits.

An attempt to frustrate further identifications by the filing of habeas corpus writs for both men was prevented by Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Byrne, who prevailed on Judges Charles E. Williams and William J. Gammon to grant forty-eight hours delay while the investigations are completed.

MINER KILLED IN CAVE-IN.
Iron Mountain, Mich., March 24.—Carl Peterson, 20, a miner, was killed and his father was injured by a cave-in at the mine, from which he was taken to the Argonaut mine at Silver City.

New York, March 24.—[Special]—The most pampered and petted passenger among the 583 arriving on board the liner Olympia today was a black and tan terrier named Francis, the favorite of six dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams of 15 East 58th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams purposely made a trip to Paris to get Francis fitted out with a new wardrobe at a cost of \$700. Mrs. Williams said it costs \$4,000 a year for Francis' expenses.



TOPCOATS

Careful Stratford tailoring and the finest imported woolens make these new Topcoats for Spring equal to the product of fine custom tailors. Priced from \$50 to \$100.

An Especially Fine Assortment at

\$50

Copper & Tappet
LONDON CHICAGO DETROIT
MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL
"America's Finest Tailors Since 1865"

MICHIGAN AT MONROE
...AND IN THE HOTEL SHERMAN



Let the Toaster Help Get Breakfast

Saves time...steps...extra work!

While you're busy in the kitchen, or serving the cereal or eggs, the electric toaster will brown the bread to golden perfection right at the breakfast table. Just place the toaster and the bread plate near your husband's place . . . he'll soon learn to do the rest! You'll both like "electric toast" too . . . so piping hot and flavorful. Let us send you a toaster and charge it to your light bill. Just—

Phone Randolph 1280

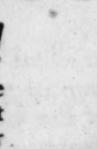
Ask for "Electric Shops"

Hot toast served every day this month at the Apple Blossom Booth. Come in and be our guests

**E COMMONWEALTH EDISON'S
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

72 West Adams Street—Federal Coupons Given

4552 Broadway 3935 West Madison Street 2950 E. 92nd Street



Liberty "Flopper"
Toaster—\$2.48

Our "Toast Month" special. A strong, heavy toaster with guaranteed heating element. Real value!

Universal Thermax
Toaster—\$5

(Sketched at left)

Federal Toaster

(Sketched at left)

High grade model that turns the bread over automatically. Handsome for a \$10.00.

50c down buys any toaster during this sale. Balance monthly with your light bills. (Small carrying charge)

BUY AN **Electric Coffee Percolator**

PET DOG BRINGS \$700 GOWN; \$4,000 A YEAR EXPENSE

N. U. WOMAN DEAN GETS 140 POWDER PUFFS; 'SNOUGH

New York, March 24.—[Special]—The most pampered and petted passenger among the 583 arriving on board the liner Olympia today was a black and tan terrier named Francis, the favorite of six dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams of 15 East 58th street.

It's been said she encouraged a purse snatcher Feb. 19 and the newspaper reported the occurrence. Her reported loss was \$4 in cash, two concert tickets, and a powder puff. Of course, she immediately bought another puff, but that didn't prevent her friends from doing their part.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO MEN'S APPAREL



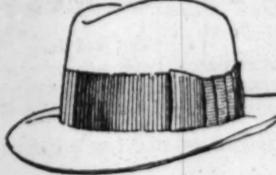
**The "Collegiate"
Young Men's Oxfords**
\$7

The medium wide toe style—of light tan and black calfskin. They've service built in, as you will see when you examine the good workmanship. \$7 pair.



Men's Novelty Hosiery
\$1 Pair

Checked diamond striped patterns—full-fashioned lisle thread hosiery of excellent quality. It's all imported. These are exceptional values at \$1 pair.



Men's New Soft Hats
\$7

The snap brim hat still is just as popular as ever—now it's in the light colors that you want for spring. They're from a prominent maker. Black hats, too, at this price, \$7. Others, \$5 to \$10.



Hand-made Cravats
\$1.50

Smart figured effects you will find unusually good-looking, in a colorful range of patterns that you'll like for spring. \$1.50. Others, \$1 to \$3.50.

Top-Coats Of English Tweeds And Cheviots

\$40

Easy fitting, straight hanging topcoats of rough fabrics that are certain to meet with immediate enthusiasm. They're all just from England—and are in new patterns and colorings are most attractive. Unusual values at \$40.

Imported Handkerchiefs

65c

Very smart, colorful prints as well as all-white handkerchiefs. Most of them have rolled hems, making them exceptional values at this price. 65c.

First and Second Floors, South

Head Colds Go!

Quickly Relieved by An-a-cin

Stuffy nose—fever—chills—excessive nasal discharge and other disturbing symptoms yield promptly to the physicians safe prescription

An-a-cin

A scientifically balanced formula of non-narcotic remedies compounded in grain alcohol, safe and effective relief without affecting the heart or disturbing the stomach. Clinically proven by physicians through ten years of constant use for adults at one dose.

An-a-cin safely Relieves

Headaches Earache Colds

Influenza Nervitis Neuralgia

Rheumatism

Constipation

Diarrhea

Stomach Aches

Indigestion

Gas

Flatulence

Colic

Stomach Aches

Indigestion

Gas</p

For the Four Weeks of February 1926 the Average Net Paid Circulation of The Saturday Evening Post Was More Than 2,700,000 Copies. The Print Order for Every Issue in March Was More Than

2,925,000

(Net Paid Circulation Figures are not yet available --- Probably More than 2,800,000)

More than 500,000 net paid circulation increase in three years—

More than 500,000 new, unduplicated circulation—

The circulation of The Saturday Evening Post is the most complete single-handed national coverage that can be had today.

The growth of the national market is related to growth in population and wealth.

The opportunity to affect that market is related to the growth of popular intelligence and periodical reading.

Unerringly keeping pace with these conditions goes the growth of The Saturday Evening Post circulation.

It has always been our policy and intent not only to have The Saturday Evening Post represent an adequate national market for a manufacturer, but also to have its circulation parallel his *best* market.

This healthy expansion in circulation gives the advertiser a greater opportunity at a smaller cost than ever before.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

Advertising Offices: Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland

inol

Tribune in 1926.

POLICE QUESTION CO-ED'S SUITORS ABOUT SHOOTING

(Pictures on back page.)

Rivals for the affections of Miss Paul, 19-year-old senior at the University of Chicago, last night were being questioned by the Wabash avenue police as an effort was made to find the shooting of John V. Zant, graduate and director of the university's radio department, as he stepped with the girl from a cab in front of her door early in the morning.

The bullet, fired by one of two men who apparently had been waiting for the couple, grazed Van Zant's forehead. The bullet.

Two Men Questioned.

Among those questioned were Stanley H. Davis, 6055 Drexel avenue, an instructor in the school of commerce at De Paul university, and Byron Hemphill of the Beatrice apartments at 57th street and Drexel avenue.

Hallcock said both he and Hemphill had been in the apartment where Miss Paul lives; he to visit Miss Paul and

to take Whitehorne back to Baltimore for the murder of a prison guard.

5

SLAYINGS NOW LAID TO HAND OF LEADER BY GANG

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—Richard Reese Whitemore, the bandit leader who drove his self-styled "mob" with fear of death, is wanted for five slayings in three states—New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.

All this is in addition to leading his men in robberies approximating a million dollars in little more than a year, indictments for which already have been returned.

Whitemore and Leon Krasner, one of his partners, were identified today as two of the gang that killed George Clifford and Charles Yarrington, bank messengers, as they started to carry two bags containing \$123,000 from an armored car into a bank in the heart of Buffalo's business section. The gang escaped with \$93,000.

And another murderer—that of Simon Gifford, shot to death and found propped against the wall of the yard of Trinity church on Dec. 22 last—was charged against Whitemore today by William Unkelback, a disgruntled member of the "mob" who said Whitemore threatened to kill any other man not liking the way he ran things.

Gifford was killed because he did not fall in line, Unkelback said, and another man, Tony Langello, in Newark, N. J., was killed similarly, he said.

And the state of Maryland is trying

to take Whitemore back to Baltimore for the murder of a prison guard.

The Club Chante, where Whitemore and his gangsters were wont to congregate nightly with folk of society, the club was destroyed by a mysterious fire early today. A thorough investigation into the causes of the blaze has been ordered.

House Committee O. K.'s

English Impeachment

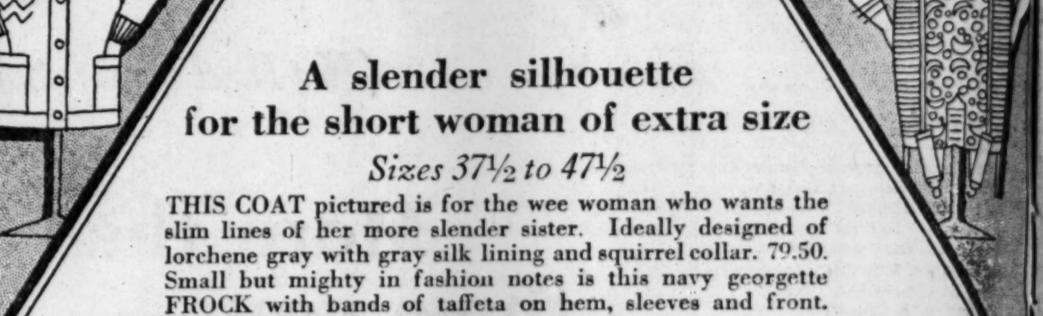
Washington, D. C., March 24.—(AP)—Five articles of impeachment against Federal Judge George W. English of Illinois were approved by the house judiciary committee.

MANDEL BROTHERS SPRING OPENING

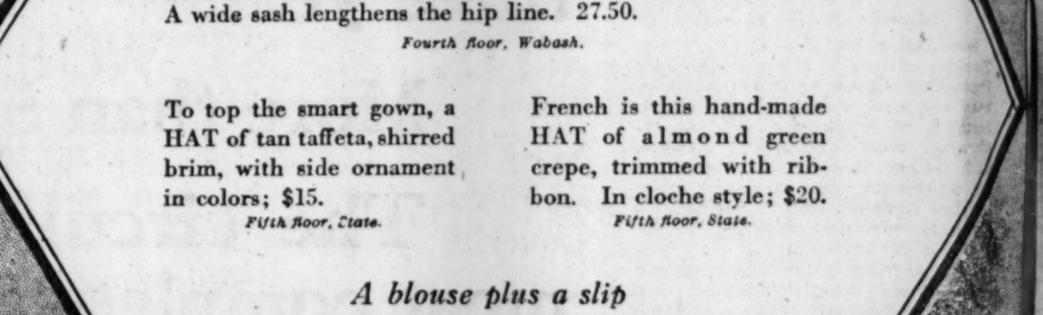
The specialized department
for the woman of extra size



A combination step-in GIRDLE AND BRASIERE of broche and webbing gives length to the figure. Brasiere opens at both sides. 16.50.



Third Floor, State



Fourth Floor, Wabash

French is this hand-made HAT of tan taffeta, shirred brim, with side ornament in colors; \$15.



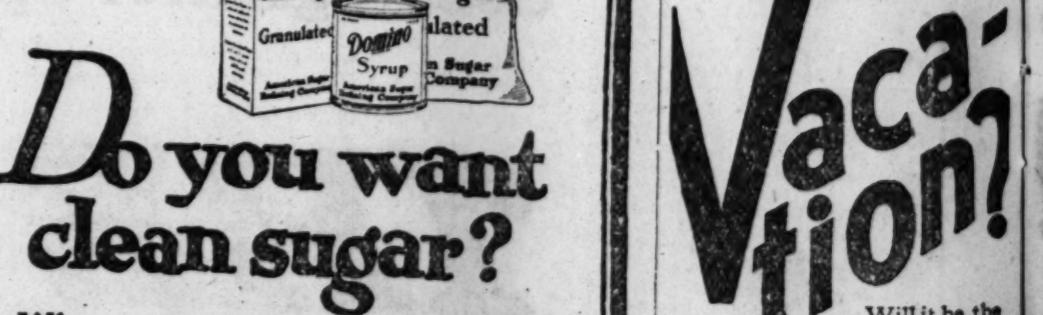
Fifth Floor, State



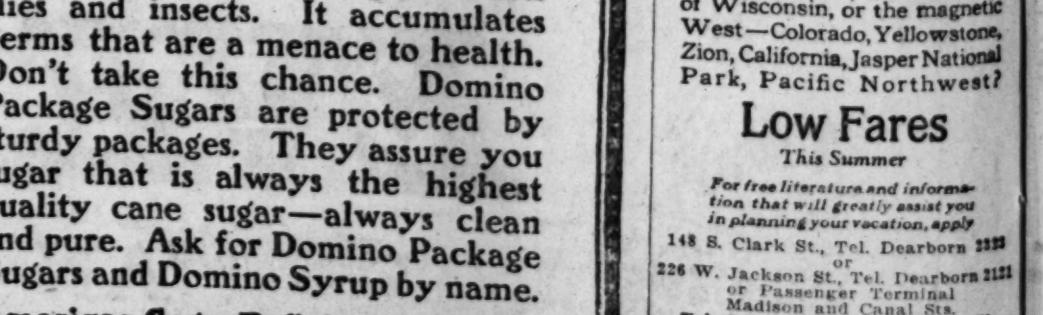
French is this hand-made HAT of tan taffeta, shirred brim, with side ornament in colors; \$15.



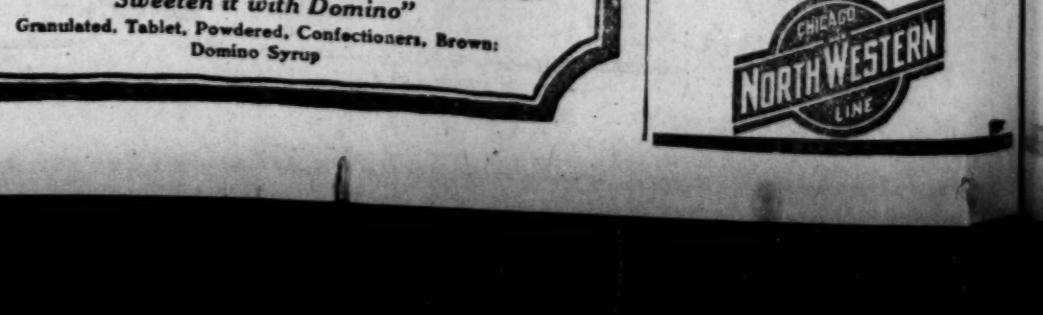
Fourth Floor, Wabash



Fourth Floor, Wabash



Fourth Floor, Wabash



Fourth Floor, Wabash

'STOLEN' MURDER FOUND

Mystery Disso
Angeles Law

Numerous rumors yesterday by District Keys of Los Angeles and Harold L. Davis, con
investigation into the m
ago of William Desmond
wood film director. T
is now supposed to be in
ago, but no developments here, so f
there as a result of Pr
trip east.

The latest sensation
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agents of a newspaper
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Criminal courts and expl
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The jaunt of the w
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rumored that Mr. Key
assistance from State's
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Criminal courts and expl
methods of prosecution

"Not a word of the T
case has been mentioned

Prosecutor Gorman, Sta
Crowe made a similar sta

A prominent real estate
a well known actor, not
with the Taylor case, and
reported to have been in
Los Angeles. Authorities
to disclose their names.

Mabel Normand, film
yesterday that she has
more than a million qu
the Taylor case, and a
reply to any more quer
the report that Keyes
her on his return to t
Angeles officials said s
question of concern
minor importance, and
long since been exonerated
nection with the case.

MEDILL LECTURE
Rollo Walter Brown, Bo
lecture on the American Publ
ship and the American Publ
School of Journalism of N
versity, 31 West Lake street
o'clock. The lecture series
laboratory series to be give
semester is open to the pu

She played with Fire



"If you ever come to love another woman more than I love me, all I ask is that you tell me. Promise!"

"Of course, I promise, but there won't be any other woman for me! I wish you wouldn't take these things so lightly, dear."

Brave and honest little Ann Dalton! She meant every word of it the day she became Ann Maxwell. She craved no other love than that which big, handsome Tony showered on her. His eyes, his thoughts and his whole soul were hers. In every truth they were soulmates and helpmates for five long blissful years.

Although Tony's salary was inadequate, during the first three years, to give Ann the little luxuries and pleasures she had been accustomed to she did not complain. She bravely washed and ironed and did housework. She dropped out of her old social circle rather than bring any unfavorable reflection on Tony.

Tony worked as he had never worked before. He became a success. For the last two years pinching economies had become no longer necessary. Ann and Tony could go where they wanted to and do all the nice little things they enjoyed. For both, marriage was no longer an experiment, it was a success. Until—

Suddenly into this blissful modern Garden of Eden came the serpent. Beautiful, clever, greedy, conscienceless, relentless Betty Banning—an old schoolmate of Tony's—stealthily glided in. Steadily she stifled his sense of honor and claimed him. Drunk with his infatuation, he was helpless.

Brave little Ann was distraught. Bitterly she recalled her rash words: "If you ever come to love another woman more than you love me, all that I ask is that

you tell me." They terrified her now. She did not want Tony to tell her any such thing. But she expected any day.

Then came the burglar—the compromising situation—the white-hot jealousy of Tony! But read "In the Dead of Night" which is complete in April issue of "True Romances." Tremble with loyal Ann Maxwell as she looks into the muzzle of a revolver relentlessly aimed at her. Enjoy the breath-taking thrills of a climax that no mere fiction writer would dream of. It will make your blood tingle. Here is a tragic chapter, a true story that makes fiction seem pale and insipid.

"In the Dead of Night" is only one of a dozen true stories, that fill the April issue of "True Romances"—that stand as warnings and guide posts to heedless, careless, rash young manhood and young womanhood. They tell what wrecked many a home throughout this broad land, how words and moments of folly have stained and marred life—how constancy and courage and faith have won glorious victories.

Every Story In "True Romances" Is True

IN "True Romances" every story is a special feature—the intimate and boldly drawn picture of some man or some woman whose secret experience can be given to the world only on condition that the author's name will forever remain unknown. These stories are the frank accounts of experiences and adventures of real people in all walks of life. They are told, in plain, simple, direct language and are the more amazing because they are true. Only the authors' names are masked.

Contents of April "True Romances"

Let Jane Porterfield Help You
Women and Civilization—
Dr. FRANK CRANE
Tomorrow's Dreams—
Dr. ERIC MCFADDEN
Mistakes in Love—
The Tale of a Mad Marriage
Family Secrets—
When He Learned the Truth
The Man I Will Never Forget—
The Heart of a Diplomat
A Maid of the North Woods—
A Man, a Woman and a Storm

A Full Month's Reading of True Stories

To provide you with a full month's reading or thrilling stories informing true stories. Macfadden Publications, Inc., offer a monthly publication of four great true story magazines so that you have ample time and opportunity to read each one thoroughly before the next arrives. "True Experiences" goes on sale the 1st of every month, "True Story" on the 5th, "Dream World, Love and Romance" on the 15th and "True Romances" on the 23rd.

When you read the life stories of real men and women in the pictures you will eagerly await the following numbers. Avoid disappointment by giving your newsdealer a standing order to reserve your copies.

Don't be fooled by imitations. All Macfadden true story magazines have this seal in red on the cover.



MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for which please enter my name to receive 5 issues of (a) "True Romances", (b) "True Experiences", or (c) "Dream World", beginning with April number. (Check magazine desired.)

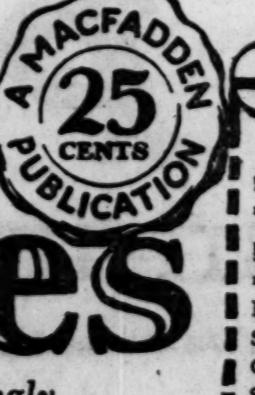
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DAIRY N. B. 44



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APRIL

Out

Today

True Romances

True Stories, vividly romantic, compellingly realistic, probing the secrets of the human heart.

True Stories, vividly romantic, compellingly realistic, probing the secrets of the human heart.

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True Stories, vividly romantic, compelling

'STOLEN' TAYLOR MURDER BRIEFS FOUND INTACT

Mystery Dissolved by Los Angeles Lawyer Here.

Numerous rumors were denied here yesterday by District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles and his assistant, Harold L. Davis, concerning the investigation into the murder four years ago of William Desmond Taylor, Hollywood film director. The investigation is now supposed to be centered in Chicago, but there were no authentic developments here, so far as the public was concerned. However, Los Angeles dispatches last night stated that two new witnesses had been questioned there as a result of Prosecutor Keyes' trip east.

The latest sensational rumor was that a brief case containing numerous important documents in the Taylor murder mystery had been stolen from Mr. Keyes' room in the La Salle hotel. Davis subsequently denied that any of the evidence had disappeared or that he had been inconvenienced in any way by thieves.

The report was based on a hint that agents of a newspaper had taken the brief case, made photographic copies of the contents and then returned it, thus quieting the hue and cry. All this, however, Mr. Davis also denied.

Brief Case Is Safe.

"My brief case is intact and has not been stolen," said Mr. Davis yesterday afternoon. "I do not know who started the story, but I have the brief case in my room right now."

Mr. Keyes took a day off from his investigation to go to Traverse City, Mich., to visit with his mother, according to Davis. He is expected to return this morning and he and his assistant will then start for Kansas City, it is said.

The jaunt of the western district attorney on his investigation of the old murder mystery started at New York and has included stops at Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, and finally Chicago. Before his arrival it was rumored that Mr. Keyes would seek assistance from State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in locating important evidence in Chicago.

Inspects Chicago Courts.

Soon after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday, Attorney Keyes sought out Frank J. Murphy, the Hotel Sherman and after a chat with him about methods of prosecution went to the Criminal Court building and conferred with George E. Gorman, first assistant prosecutor. Mr. Gorman showed the Los Angeles attorney through the Criminal courts and explained the local methods of prosecution.

"Not a word of the Taylor murder case has been mentioned to me," said Prosecutor Gorman. State's Attorney Crowe made a similar statement.

A prominent real estate operator and a well known actor, not hitherto connected with the Taylor case, were reported as having been questioned in Los Angeles. Authorities there refused to disclose their names.

Anna Neagle, film actress, said yesterday that she had "answered more than a million questions" about the Taylor case, and she refused to reply to any more queries concerning the report that Keyes would question her on his return to the coast. Los Angeles officials said she was to be questioned only concerning matters of minor importance and that she had long since been exonerated of any connection with the case.

MEDILL LECTURE TONIGHT.
Rollo Walter Brown, Boston author and lecturer, will speak on "Creative Leadership and the American Public" at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, 200 West Lake street, tonight at 8:15 p.m. The lecture, which is the first in a laboratory series to be given in the second semester, is open to the public.

TUBERCULIN TEST FUND CUT MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

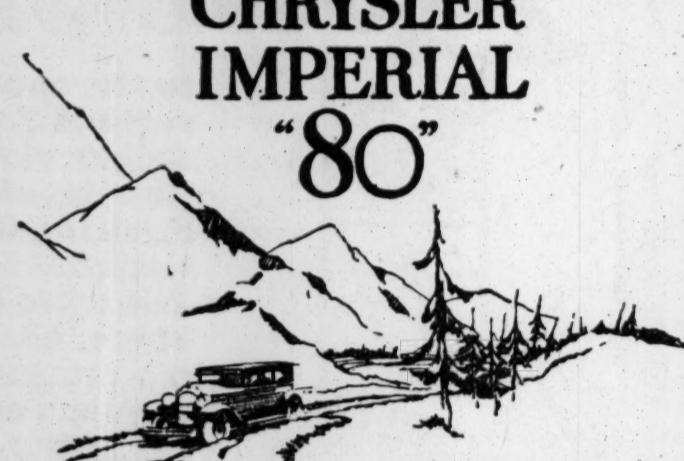
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Senators McKinley (Rep., Ill.) and Lenroot (Rep., Ill.) announced tonight that they would lead a fight against the reduction of appropriations for the elimination of bovine tuberculosis, as proposed in the conference committee report submitted to the Senate and the House today.

After several days of discussion, during which a deadlock was threatened a number of times, it was learned yesterday that a majority of the conference committee agreed to recommend that instead of allotting a total of \$6,000,000 for the eradication work, as passed in the Senate appropriations for the department of agriculture, the amount should be cut to \$4,653,000. The new figure is \$300,000 more than was voted by the House for the same purpose.

Of the \$4,653,000, the conference committee's report \$3,678,000 would be made available for the payment of indemnities to owners whose infected cattle were slaughtered, instead of \$5,025,000 as voted by the Senate, and \$3,128,000 as voted by the House.

COLORED GIRL SHOOTS MAN.
James Hill, colored, 32 years old, was shot and dangerously wounded by Eileen Lawrence, also colored, 36 years old, 68 East Thirty-sixth place.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"



THE LAST WORD

CHRYSLER Imperial "80" was the fruit of a conviction that the last word had not been spoken in fine car manufacture. It is an invitation to you to be dissatisfied with the conventional and the commonplace. It has sought to extract new riches of convenience and comfort out of a long established engineering principle. It has wrested from the old elements of power and speed a new obedience. Its six cylinders—its 92 horse-power—its 80 miles an hour—its long-lived, enduring quality—these are merely indexes and symbols of riding and driving results unique in motoring.

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO.
3900 Michigan Avenue Distributors
Boulevard 3010

Shredded Wheat BRAN for your colon!

A healthy colon means freedom from disease—regular eliminations of weakening poisons—top-notch physical and mental strength. Bran is Nature's own laxative. All the bran of the whole wheat is contained in SHREDDED WHEAT in crisp, appetizing, easily digested form. Q Better still—Shredded Wheat provides CARBOHYDRATES, PROTEINS, SALTS and VITAMINES balanced with BRAN in just the proper proportion to tone up and build up brain, bone and brawn. Q Eat Shredded Wheat regularly throughout this spring. Makes an appetizing, warming breakfast toasted and served in a moment with hot milk or cream and sweetened with sugar or honey. Build a reserve of energy for the day's work and against disease.

Shredded Wheat

all the Bran of the Whole Wheat

Try it
a week
and see



FLEXIBLE TARIFF LAW REPEAL IS URGED BY PAGE

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Rep. Page (Rep., Ill.) announced tonight that they would lead a fight against the reduction of appropriations for the elimination of bovine tuberculosis, as proposed in the conference committee report submitted to the Senate and the House today.

The system of adjusting duties by executive action on the recommendation of the tariff commission has proved a failure, Mr. Page said, and congress should have sole authority to fix rates as formerly. An economist, he was appointed on the commission by President Wilson in 1913 and served until 1922. Although a Democrat, he was chairman of the commission during the first year of the Harding administration, resigning at the time the 1922 tariff act was passed. One of the reasons for his resignation, he said, was an unwillingness to attempt to administer the flexible tariff system, which he believed to be unworkable.

GULLY MURDER IS UNSOLVED.

An open verdict was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Frank J. Murphy, 4445 North Lincoln avenue, who was shot to death on March 6, 1922, two unidentified men. The Austin police said they believed the killing was the result of a feud that originated in Gully's native country, Italy.

THOMAS WALKER PAGE.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Mr. Page, who is appointed on the commission by President Wilson in 1913 and served until 1922. Although a Democrat, he was chairman of the commission during the first year of the Harding administration, resigning at the time the 1922 tariff act was passed. One of the reasons for his resignation, he said, was an unwillingness to attempt to administer the flexible tariff system, which he believed to be unworkable.

Velour Portieres, \$13.50 Pair

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

2nd Annual Basement Anniversary Sale

Starting this morning at 8:30 the 22nd Annual Basement Anniversary Sale begins. Tremendous quantities of merchandise present the most unusual values of the year.

Matchless opportunities for saving—be sure to come early and use this sheet as a shopping guide. The sale continues for three days only.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$22, \$38, \$48

Of Twilled Fabrics and Other Coatings—Fur Trimmed or Plain

In the smart sports styles, cape-back coats and models more elaborate for dress wear. Coats fur edged, fur collars, pleated styles, tucks, embroidery. All sizes from 14 to "52." Priced according to style and fabric.

Spring Dresses, \$13.50, \$19.50, \$23.50

Of Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Combinations of Prints with Georgette Crepe

In numbers of most attractive styles, in extensive variety. High and low collars, embroidery, two-piece dresses, new sleeve and waistline effects. Both the straight and flared models. Priced accordingly. Sizes 14 to "50."

Wolf Scarfs, \$19.75, \$22.75

In full furred skins, in blue, platinum and beige. Fox scarfs, \$22.75 and \$33.75.

Suits at \$22.50, \$29.50

Single and double-breasted effects; tweeds, \$22.50; twills, \$29.50 Lined with crepe de Chine.

Voile Envelope Chemise and Step-in Drawers, 85c

The envelope chemises in the waistline or straight effects. The step-in drawers have scalloped edges.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

Of crepe de Chine of excellent quality. Many lovely styles—several colors

All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, \$1.50

Of an exceptionally good quality, soft and lustrous. 40-inches wide.

Printed Crepes 55c Yard

A wide variety of patterns. Silk-and-cotton-mixed. 36-in.

Chantilly Pattern Lace Flouncing, \$1.50 Yard

In designs and patterns for spring. Included are metal lace floundings. 36-inch.

Princess Slips, \$3.25

Of crepe de Chine with fold at top and three-inch hem at bottom. Many colors.

Corduroy Robes, \$2.25

Made of wide wale and brocaded corduroy, in the side-tie style, with long shawl collar and sleeves that cover the elbow.

Night Dresses, \$3.35

Of crepe de Chine, in many styles, including those lace trimmed or tailored.

Girdle Combinations at \$1

Girdle and brassiere combination of silk striped novelty cloth. Also semi-elastic girdles of a heavy novelty fabric at \$1.

Women's Shoes, \$5.75

Patent leather pumps with buckles or leather bows; strap effects in combination colors.

Colored kidskin pumps and strap effects, in gray, blonde, sautern, ivory and white. \$5.75.

Piver's Face Powder 70c Box

C. P. S. & Co. creams. "Marquise," "Orange Flower," "Persian Almond"—38c jar, three for \$1.

Women's Silk Gloves, 95c

Of Milanese silk, with flare or turn-back cuffs. In pongee, silver gray, beaver, sand, mode, including black and white.

Twilled Satin Finished Fabrics, \$2.50 Yard

In a wide variety of colors. 54-inch.

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.15

Full-fashioned silk hosiery of a good serviceable weight, with cotton garter tops, soles, heels and toes. All popular colors.

Hand-Bags, \$5

In the pouch and swagger styles in the wanted leathers. At \$2.50, handbags in pouch and envelope shapes, in calf, pin seal and other leathers.

Scissors and Shears, 38c Pair

Embroidery, sewing scissors, barber and dressmaker shears. Unusual values.

Fringed Scarfs, \$1.50 Each

Of Georgette crepe and crepe de Chine, in many desirable colors. \$1.50.

Women's Handkerchiefs 60c Dozen

Women's imported handkerchiefs with $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch hemstitched hem.

Men's Two-Trouser Suits, \$27 and \$37

Remarkable values. All the smartest styles for spring. Grays, blues, stripes and other smart patterns. They're well made and of all-wool, long wearing fabrics. Every suit has two pairs of trousers. Sizes 34 to 48.

Men's New Top-Coats, \$22 and \$27

In light and medium colors—smart tweeds, grays, tans. Linings are of silk or satin. Great values. All sizes, 36 to 48.

Students' Two-Trouser Suits, \$19 and \$24

The smartest new single and double-breasted suits for spring. Well made, with wide, straight hanging trousers. Sizes 32 to 38.

Thread Silk Hosiery 75c Pair

Full fashioned. Well reinforced with cotton.

Fabric Gloves, 75c

Imported suede fabric.

Linen Handkerchiefs \$2.25 Dozen

$\frac{1}{8}$ -inch hemstitched hem.

Waterproof Slickers \$4.95

Collars lined with corduroy, have leather strap.

Cotton Pongee Pajamas, \$1.25

Frog trimmed 15 to 18

Men's Cravats, 55c

Extensive varieties.

Boots and Oxfords \$4.75 Pair

For sports, street and dress wear.

Cotton Union Suits \$1.45

Two styles, "36" to "46."

Handkerchiefs \$1.75 Dozen

Corded handkerchiefs.

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.05

Many thousands of these popular English broadcloth shirts, purchased specially for this sale. Values of the most extraordinary kind. In white and solid colors. Purchases for a long time to come should be made at this price. Sizes 14 to 17. Collar and neckband styles.

Men's Smartly Patterned Shirts, \$1.45

HERS
NG
ment
e

combination
in GIRDLE
D BRAS-
ERE of
e and webbing
es length to
figure. Bras-
e opens at both
es. 16.50.

Fifth floor, State.

111 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone, DEarborn 2121

Telex, 2121

WOMAN'S PLEAS FOR LOVE READ AT BALM TRIAL

Letters to Dr. Ensminger
Filled with Kisses.

BY RUTH RUSSELL.

into the "trial of a thousand letters" in Judge Hurley's court, where Miss Marie Grischaeu, 1507 North Dearborn parkway, is suing Dr. Leonard Ensminger of Indianapolis for \$50,000 for failure to marry her, were introduced for the first time yesterday afternoon the letters she wrote in answer to her lover's 400 impassioned love notes.

In a hard, cynical voice, Royal Irwin, Ensminger's attorney, slowly and carefully read thirty-three of the 400 and more letters written by the girl, which gave him the seals, for more friendly answers to please for the physician's eternal devotion. And when he came to the end of each letter, the attorney paused significantly.

What Do X's Mean?

"X.X." he read and peered questioningly over his glasses at the plaintiff. Just what do crosses at the end of a letter signify, he wanted to know. Marie insisted that kisses were implied in the symbols.

At intervals during the baring of her heart through the pink faintly scented manuscripts, Marie sobbed into her handkerchief while the tears streamed down her cheeks, despite Judge Hurley's warning against a weeping plaintiff. And the present Mrs. Ensminger, sitting a few seats in the rear, wept openly, and gave vent to a few well-chosen sniffs.

"Divorce," recited the attorney reading Exhibit No. 14, "I received your precious note today. I have been at our new apartment all day, fixing it up. I am thinking of you all the time and go about as light as a bird

regardless of my 186 pounds advo-dupois."

Dec. 1, 1921: "Dearest, if I could find into a good position in New York while you are there I would come down there to you. Writing is the least I can do to repay your wonderful kindness to me. Dearest, I cannot sleep for thinking of you. Your caresses of the last night together still linger about me so I cannot sleep. But if you were here I could sleep, I know. I did sleep for the first wonderful hours together like those."

Then the letters became less frequent and she wrote to chide him: "Where are you? I have received nothing for a whole week."

In July, 1923, when they went to California together, Marie was content just to be with him, waiting for him to choose the wedding day, until she found this telegram in his pocket in Seattle:

"Beloved Leonard, all your letters received. I miss you very much. Be glad when you get back, but have a good time. Lots of love. CORA."

It was later discovered his treachery, she declared, and wanted his return trip ticket.

If Marie has her way, each of the four hundred letters she received and answered, which were to break her heart, is going to cost Dr. Ensminger just \$125 a letter.

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REFUSES PLEAS FROM ILLINOIS TO SPARE SLAYERS

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.—(AP)—Gov. Walker today declined to commute the sentence of Ted L. Coggeshall, Clayton, Ill., and Floyd McClelland, Brockton, N. Y., to life imprisonment.

They are to die in the electric chair tomorrow at Milledgeville for the murder a year ago of Prof. W. C. Wright, superintendent of Putnam county schools.

Plea from Illinois Falls.

Quincy, Ill., March 24.—(AP)—A petition containing 30,000 names of citizens of Quincy and Clinton, Ill., the latter the home town of Ted L. Coggeshall, was sent to Gov. Clifford Walker of Georgia recently in an effort to have the sentence of Coggeshall and his pal, Floyd W. McClelland of Brockton, N. Y., commuted to life imprisonment.

The parents of Coggeshall made repeated efforts to have the sentence commuted.

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into the "trial of a thousand letters" in Judge Hurley's court, where Miss Marie Grischaeu, 1507 North Dearborn parkway, is suing Dr. Leonard Ensminger of Indianapolis for \$50,000 for failure to marry her, were introduced for the first time yesterday afternoon the letters she wrote in answer to her lover's 400 impassioned love notes.

In a hard, cynical voice, Royal Irwin, Ensminger's attorney, slowly and carefully read thirty-three of the 400 and more letters written by the girl, which gave him the seals, for more friendly answers to please for the physician's eternal devotion. And when he came to the end of each letter, the attorney paused significantly.

What Do X's Mean?

"X.X." he read and peered questioningly over his glasses at the plaintiff. Just what do crosses at the end of a letter signify, he wanted to know. Marie insisted that kisses were implied in the symbols.

At intervals during the baring of her heart through the pink faintly scented manuscripts, Marie sobbed into her handkerchief while the tears streamed down her cheeks, despite Judge Hurley's warning against a weeping plaintiff. And the present Mrs. Ensminger, sitting a few seats in the rear, wept openly, and gave vent to a few well-chosen sniffs.

"Divorce," recited the attorney reading Exhibit No. 14, "I received your precious note today. I have been at our new apartment all day, fixing it up. I am thinking of you all the time and go about as light as a bird

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MERIGOLD MUST PRODUCE CHECKS IN EXPERTS' SUIT

Defense Loses Point in Recovery Action.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Arthur S. Merigold's \$570,000 share of the real estate expert money drawn from the trust fund in 1924 is a fortune that took wing, according to the showing in the suit for return of this money now on trial before Judge Hugo M. Friend.

Just how it disappeared will soon be shown in detail, for the court ruled yesterday that Merigold's canceled checks covering the money from the First National Bank must be produced by the defense at the demand of the attorneys for THE TRIBUNE, complainants in this suit.

This order is expected to be entered on Friday, as Attorney John C. Farwell asked for time to prepare an affidavit stating that the checks had not been given to any political organization. The court indicated that he did not see how such denial could change the situation.

Evidence of Much Value.
"It seems that this evidence might go to the very gist of the case," said Judge Friend, "the case being charged by the complainants that money was paid by the city unlawfully, and that money by means of a conspiracy was circulated among the conspirators when it was not due him, and that was part of the conspiracy, so upon that theory alone I think they certainly would be entitled to make that proof."

He added that if the defendants wished to set out that this evidence would tend to incriminate the defendant, Merigold, he would give time for the filing of affidavits of that nature.

"I wish to file a counter affidavit."

said Mr. Farwell. "It may not be of that nature."

Attorney Albert Fink insisted that the complainants were not entitled to the checks, as it was all a fishing expedition.

Court Thinks Otherwise.

"That is where we differ," said the court, "I think they are."

"We assume that some of these checks were made payable to Fred Lundin or Virtus Rohm, or some of those other people, and that would be important and competent evidence for them here," said Mr. Fink. "Now suppose we brought these checks in here and there was not enough to meet the court's view. With the heavy income-tax payments, the fees for attorneys, and payments to another real estate man in one improvement job, there was not much left for Mr. Merigold."

The Merigold payments were kept in a separate account, named Mary Gold, in the office of Koch & Co. Mr. Brautigan testified before the grand jury in

fifteen per cent, I do not expect for a second that the balance paid to Fred Lundin or anybody else," said Attorney Weymouth Kirkland. "I expect he made it payable to some dummy, and I want to find out whom those fifteen per cent checks were payable to, and then we will trace it down and find out who got them."

Forty Per Cent to Brautigan.

In addition to the 15 per cent which went to certain organizations or persons, it was disclosed that 40 per cent of all that Merigold received from the city was paid to Arnold H. Brautigan, real estate broker, who did the actual work for him with the tax one. The tax, he said, was to such things as the fact. Is your honor going to make us hand them those checks and let them see whom the checks are made payable to simply because they allege on information and belief that something exists which your honor, by your own eye, can see is not true?"

"When Mr. Merigold paid back

the record which was read yesterday in this portion of the record Mr. Brautigan, after many refusals to testify, finally came out and told what he said was the whole truth about his relations to the experts.

"I made an arrangement with him to receive 40 per cent of the property," he said. "He was to take care of the downtown technical work and I was to assist him, according to instructions, and go out with him, and when he was not present, he would give me certain property to appraise and I was to appraise them and report to him."

"I think he told me that the percentage would be one per cent of the value of the property appraised, and he says, 'If you are willing to go along on that basis I will give you 40 per cent of the amount of fees that I get,' and he will keep 60 per cent. I say: 'That is perfectly satisfactory, but I think you should not have anything to do with the city end of it—that is, about collecting the money or billing any-

thing to the city.' I did not have anything to do with that."

Mr. Brautigan testified that he received \$182,880 in all, and paid back \$55,000 to Mr. Merigold.

The money so received, he said, was split three ways, one-half to him, one-half to his partner, Frank J. Koch, and one-third to a trust fund.

It was the object of the cross-examination to show that this trust fund was really intended for John A. Rich-

ert, at that time chairman of the finance committee of the council, but Mr. Brautigan denied that positively. He said that Mr. Richert had left the firm in 1919, that a note for \$25,000 had been given to him, and that his investment in the firm, and that certain payments were made upon this. A statement to the Central Trust company, it was shown, made for the purpose of a loan, carried no listing of the Richert note as a liability.

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Rheumatism



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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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The finish would not turn white

NOT if the piano was finished with Water-Spar Varnish—the long wearing water-proof varnish for floors, woodwork and furniture.

Water-Spar Water-Proof Varnish and Enamels

comes in large and small packages—clear and in beautiful ready-to-use colors—and is a quality Pittsburgh Proof Product!

Whatever you need—Glass, Paint, Varnish, Brushes—the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has a product that exactly fills your requirements. Sold by quality dealers; used by exacting painters.

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F. D. Clesler, 3155 Clybourn Ave.
E. C. Clegg, 1000 W. 47th St.
Herman Feldman, 1041 Sedgewick St.
M. J. Fine, 1000 W. 47th St.
A. Geist & Son, 762 Willow St.
Win. Glode, 1360 W. 47th St.
Frank Glode, 6553 N. Clark St.
Hardware Supply Co., 1000 W. 47th St.
H. H. Hirsch, 1000 W. 47th St.
Irwin's Paint, 1817 Lawrence Ave.
John K. Koenig, 1000 W. 47th St.
Albert O. Krause, 4738 N. Western Ave.
Henry K. Koenig, 1000 W. 47th St.
Lederer's Hdw., 1000 W. 47th St.
M. M. Muntner, 1000 W. 47th St.
M. P. Miller, 1000 W. 47th St.
N. S. Morris, 1000 W. 47th St.
O. H. O'Neil, 1000 W. 47th St.
P. A. Sauter & Son, 3559 N. Western Ave.
T. Tamminger, 1921 Belmont Market.
Unterberger Bros., 4918 N. Western Ave.
J. Wilson, 1000 W. 47th St.

SURBURBAN
Blatt & Pribis, 1000 W. 47th St.
C. L. Johnson, 1000 W. 47th St.
J. C. Jones Hardware, 1000 W. 47th St.
John Barnes, 1500 W. 47th St.
W. T. Chojacki, 2000 W. 48th St.
D. C. W. Co., 1000 W. 47th St.
Goodwin Hdw. & Pl. St., 5938 W. 28th St.
John Mares, Jr., 5932 W. 22nd St.
Joseph Mases & Sons, 541 W. 25th St.
John M. Muntner, 1000 W. 47th St.
Bruno Poch, 3026 S. 52nd Ave.
Frank Sodar, 4018 W. 47th St.
Evanson
Seeger Hardware, 1000 W. 47th St.
C. N. Free Hdw. Co., 2000 W. 47th St.
McGahan Hardware, 3004 W. 117th St.
Elliot & Pearson, 2000 W. 47th St.
A. A. Gilchrist, 513 Madison St.
John Koenig, 1000 W. 47th St.
John A. Knuas, 903 Lombard Ave.
Anton Koenig, 1000 W. 47th St.
W. L. Lanning, 443 Harrison St.
A. Salter, 443 Harrison St.
Hanson Pk. Hdw. & Pl. St., 5808 W. 47th St.
Fred Hobart, 3156 N. Crawford Ave.
Jefferson Hdw. Co., 4803 Milwaukee Ave.
H. H. Hirsch, 1000 W. 47th St.
G. H. Brautigan, 1437 W. Erie St.
P. A. Sauter & Son, 3559 N. Western Ave.
E. Seaverson, 1820 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Western Ave.
J. Fetter, 4850 N. Western Ave.
M. H. Glode, 1000 W. 47th St.
Gladstone Hdw. & Pl. Co., 5481 Norwood Ave.
Hanson Pk. Hdw. & Pl. St., 5808 W. 47th St.
Fred Hobart, 3156 N. Crawford Ave.
Jefferson Hdw. Co., 4803 Milwaukee Ave.
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K. Kalina & Strobi, 6344 Irving Park Rd.
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E. Seaverson, 1820 W. Roosevelt Rd.
P. Segal, 3134 W. North Ave.
E. L. Sauter, 443 Harrison St.
J. Tamminger, 1921 Belmont Market.
J. C. Wilson, 1000 W. 47th St.
G. W. Winkler, 4540 N. Kedzie Ave.
West Side
J. L. Alster & Son, 5987 W. Chicago Ave.
Mrs. M. Astor, 1000 W. 47th St.
B. Bladaskiewicz, 1437 W. Erie St.
C. O. Cigranian, 1327 W. Grand Ave.
A. J. Conrad, 1000 W. 47th St.
Gen. Conrad Fair, 1820 W. Roosevelt Rd.
E. Hennings, 3854 W. Grand Ave.
A. J. Horwitz, 1013 N. Ashland Ave.
Jos. Kremers, 8940 W. Roosevelt Rd.
J. Kremers, 8940 W. Roosevelt Rd.
J. J. Meinhardt, Co., 850 W. North Ave.
J. B. Moyer, 3441 W. Chicago Ave.
F. P. Murphy, 1000 W. 47th St.
Fred Miller, 5365 W. North Ave.
F. P. Murphy, 1000 W. 47th St.
A. Oleschowski, 4235 W. Division St.
F. Petrikas, 1000 W. 47th St.
F. Petrikas, 1820 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Reliable Hdw. Store, 515 S. Cicero Ave.
J. R. Runka, 2207 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Runka, 2207 W. Chicago Ave.
G. Hardw., 1000 W. 47th St.

ILLINOIS
Anton Domagalski, 1940 Sherman Ave.

McGahan Hardware, 2000 W. 47th St.
Community Hdw. & Pl. St., 2201 Lake St.
Wm. C. Seeger, 112 Broadway

McGahan Hardware, 3004 W. 117th St.

Elliott & Pearson, 2000 W. 47th St.

A. A. Gilchrist, 513 Madison St.

John Koenig, 1000 W. 47th St.

John A. Knuas, 903 Lombard Ave.

Anton Domagalski, 1940 Sherman Ave.

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H. H. Hirsch, 1000 W. 47th St.

G. H. Brautigan, 1437 W. Erie St.

E. Seaverson, 1820 W. Roosevelt Rd.

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SEE SUPPORT
FOR ISSUES OF
FLORIDA BONDS

Governor Asked to Call
for Legislative Session.

Man. Fla., March 24.—[Special.]—A conference of county and other community bonding officials was held today at Tallahassee, capital of the state. The visitors called on Gov. Martin with a request that he call a special legislative session of the present legislature to pass an act validating some \$9,000,000 of road and bridge bonds. Members of the conference contended that northern buyers were cold because of a recent adverse decision of the federal Supreme court on similarly voted bonds in Archer county, Tex.

Gov. Martin, in replying, said that perhaps it was not the legal phases of the bonds offered which deterred the buyers, but rather the bond issuing "jag" counties, cities, and districts had recently been indulging in.

Millions of Bonds, Handful of Voters.

"The counties and cities of Florida have put out millions upon millions in bond issues with mere handfuls of people coming to the polls to pass upon them," the governor read from a letter which he used as a medium for stating his position.

It has been a matter of concern to financial men in Miami and other Florida centers for the last six weeks that bond issues of cities and counties were not saleable in the northern markets. Issues of three millions by Pinellas county had been taken by Miami Beach, large amounts by Broward county and Brevard and other counties have been without any market in recent weeks, statements to the governor showed.

It is estimated by a conservative guesser in one of Miami's leading banks that a total of \$600,000,000 small unit bonds had been issued in this state. Other estimates are higher.

Some Election Returns.

A recent issue of two and a half million bonds at Miami Beach drew out 132 voters in favor, who prevailed. An issue in Miami for twelve and a half millions a month ago brought out about 800 voters.

The governor indicated that he was not convinced a legislative act would strengthen the status of the market for Florida bonds, he informed the conference, but he would take the question of a special session under advisement.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
SPECIAL CONTRACT NO. 10

Pursuant to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as prescribed in Order dated October 6, 1919, in Docket No. 22,414, the Northern Pacific Railway Company hereby requests bids and hereby gives notice that it will receive bids for

the months of April 1, 1926, and April

30, 1928, for the Line between Mandan, North Dakota, and the Line between

Fuel Coal as follows—Coal called for by the Northern Pacific Company in the minimum amounts and not more than the maximum amounts stated below:

200,000 to 300,000 pounds Lump Coal

2,000 to 20,000 pounds No. 2 washed not coal

2,000 to 40,000 pounds No. 3 washed not coal

2,000 to 40,000 pounds No. 4 washed not coal

1,000 to 30,000 tons of 2000 pounds Lump Coal to pass over 1/4 inch round hole

No. 2 washed not to pass through 1/4 inch and over 1/4 inch screen

No. 3 washed not to pass through 1/4 inch and over 3-16 inch screen

No. 4 washed not to pass through 3-16 inch screen except dust, which is to be washed away.

2. All the coal to be screened over round hole plate screens at the mine, coal to be washed in water and to be free from slate, sandstone, shale, fine clay, sulphur, and other impurities, and to be of a size and equal in quality to the best coal of the same commercial grade produced in the same district and coal shall be mined.

3. All the coal to be washed and sent to the market by railroads.

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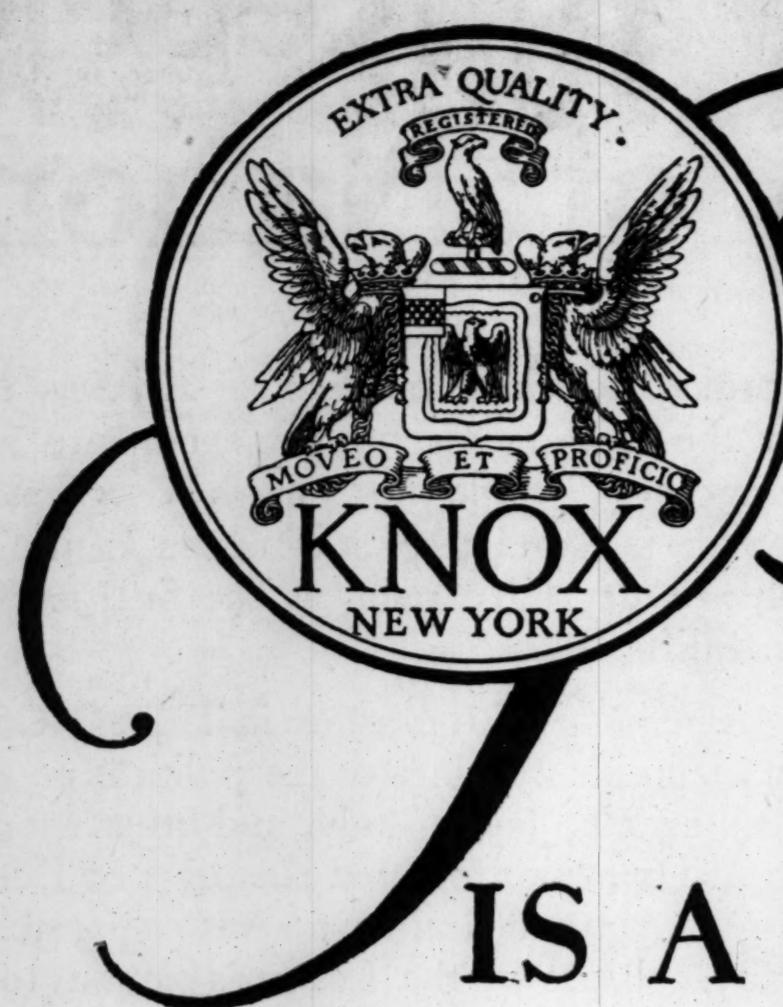
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Prestige IS A LITTLE LIKE MONEY



The KNOX
"FIFTH AVENUE
SPECIAL"
\$8



THE NEW KNOX "FIFTH AVENUE" HAT WITH THE NEW FLEXIBLE
BRIM—PRICED AT EIGHT DOLLARS.

Prestige is a little like money, hard to earn and easy to lose. Knox has the prestige and Knox proposes to keep it—to keep it by continuing to give you, in every hat that bears the Knox* name, the best of good hats—a hat of great service—a hat of impeccable style.

*Satisfaction in authoritative style and wearing mileage is yours if you select the Knox "Fifth Avenue" for spring with its newest of smart rolled brims that may be worn turned up or snapped down, if preferred. Priced at eight dollars—and truly sensible economy.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO
MICHIGAN AVENUE
at Randolph Street



The KNOX
"FIFTH AVENUE"
\$8



The KNOX
"FIFTH AVENUE"
DERBY
\$10

KE
ROOKIE'S
BLINDS
CUBS WI

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CUBS
AB R H P A
Adams.2b 4 0 0 4 1
Beattie.1f 4 2 2 0 0
Vine.1b 4 0 0 0 0
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Bryan batted for
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Christian, 1, off Root 4
by Root. (Gillespie
Hartman, Munson, Mc-
Wilson. Double plays
to Gossage, 1, and to
Murphy. Umpires—Hill

[Chicago Tribune
San Francisco, Cal.
et al.]—Charlie Root



CLIFF HEATHCOTE
[TRIBUNE Photo] u
dent the first
time to snicker at
Major leagues in gen
cagons in particular

Due to what ap
steady hurling from
Christian and Eckert,
as active in the hit
previous day. They
safe taps, all made off

Heathcote Gets
Heathcote made su
going to remove hi
field employment by
ble to left and a sing
two runs. In the
verted into a run
slammed a timely
Freigau also hit saf
and Grimm failed to
mers, but in the cri
feebly to the outfield.

Heathcote's single
incident of the third
too was cashed in at
propelling factor was
it to the right field.
The third and last of
happened in the sixth
was the instig
the inning with a
took two more sacks
hiked home with eas
bagger the wall in left field.

Adams Handles

The best thing abo
their actions in the
of them had at least
to show the same
share of the catch. A
This was especially t
Sparky Adams who
chances around secon

Root was in such t
was in distress only
The Cubs will vary
tomorrow by going a
play the Oakland team
Miller is a member.
hasn't been able to pe
but he has hopes.

Hagen
West C
Golf

St. Petersburg, Fla.
—Walter Hagen wo
open golf tournament
his home course, the
try club, with a scor
T1-283.

Bobby Jones of At
amateur champion.
strokes behind Hage
75-69-71-70-285.

AMATEUR SET

St. Augustine, Fla.
—Frank Thompson
89, set a new amateur
here today, when he
Culver, Port Jervis, in
the first round of
tour golf tournament.

Thompson's card is
On the 530 yard fifth
two long shots and
even sank his approach.

His second round will be Edward
New York, who defeated
Palm Beach, on the
Other scores today:
Kenneth M. Reed,
eliminated. Tom Shae
4 and 1.

PRINCESS DOREEN WINS TIA JUANA FEATURE RACE

Cops Biltmore Handicap
in Easy Style.

Tia Juana, Mex., March 24.—(Special)—Princess Doreen won by a head over Kentucky Cardinal in the Biltmore handicap, feature of the card here today. Kentucky Cardinal and Roycrofter, owned by G. F. Croisement of Chicago, finished second and third respectively.

Although the Chicago owned horses took turns at setting the pace in the first mile of the mile and one-half dash, and Princess Doreen was carrying a 120 pound impost, the Audley Farm stable entry, worked up to Kentucky Cardinal, which was in the lead, on the turn and crossed the tape well ahead of a beaten field.

Jockey Earl Sande was to have ridden Princess Doreen today, but arrived late and McTague was substituted. Sande watched the race run from the club house veranda and will ride the great racing mare in Sunday's Cofroth.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, purse \$700. 3 year olds and up. 5 furlongs—Variation, 110; Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.

4—No selection—Variation, Deadfall.

5—Midwestern, Sun Hatter, North Brass.

6—Future, Inferno, Torch, McTinkle, Lardi.

7—Future, Lady Fennell, Escarpolite, Nors.

8—JOHN FENN, Mandie Harvey, Lady Choco.

Highbinder.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

TAMPA.
1—Uncle Bill, West Point, Rose H.
2—Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.
3—Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.
4—No selection—Variation, Deadfall.

5—Midwestern, Sun Hatter, North Brass.

6—Future, Inferno, Torch, McTinkle, Lardi.

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8—JOHN FENN, Mandie Harvey, Lady Choco.

Highbinder.

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs—Variation, 2 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Variation, 110; Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.

2—Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.

3—Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.

4—No selection—Variation, Deadfall.

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7—Future, Lady Fennell, Escarpolite, Nors.

8—JOHN FENN, Mandie Harvey, Lady Choco.

Highbinder.

TAMPA ENTERPRISE.
FIRST RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Potomac, 90; Seven
Days, 100; North Brass, 100; Bumby, 100; Rose H., 100; Holly Girl, 103; Bonito Castle, 100; Galatia, Revival, Atomic, Atmos.

SECOND RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

THIRD RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

FOURTH RACE—special even, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

FIFTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

SIXTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

SEVENTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

EIGHTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

NINTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TENTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

ELLENA RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TWELFTH RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

THIRTEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

FOURTEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

FIFTEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

SEVENTEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

EIGHTEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

NINETEEN RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TWENTY RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TWENTY-ONE RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TWENTY-TWO RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

TWENTY-THREE RACE—purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—South Wind, 111; Starlight, 106; Atomic, Atmos.

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TWENTY-FIVE RACE—purse \$1,200,

CRASH IN STOCKS CAUSES SELLING WAVE IN GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The bad break in stocks in Wall Street was responsible for general selling of grains late in the day after they had shown relative strength early. The finish was about the bottom, although no new low levels on the present downturn were made. Wheat closed 15¢ to 25¢ lower than May, declining from 11¢ to 17¢, while oats were 15¢ to 20¢ lower than May, and from 11¢ to 17¢. Corn was 15¢ to 20¢ lower than May, while rye was 15¢ to 20¢ lower than May. Wheat futures were unchanged with May with shipping sales of 125,000 bu over 400,000 bu oats, and 50,000 bu rye to the domestic market.

Milling demand for each grade of wheat was in sharp decline, with 100,000 bu durum taken as a whole. The market for durum wheat in the east are said to have been closed at 10¢ lower than May, and at 2¢ over May at the close against 2¢ under May. Sales of other grains were small, with 100,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, and 50,000 bu rye to the domestic market.

Corn lost 3¢ to 5¢ with May 72¢ @ 72¢, and July 73¢. Oats were unchanged to 10¢ lower with May 8¢, and July 8¢.

When the market opened, the legal and local sentiment was bearish the greater part of the day. Houses with eastern connections were aggressive sellers at times, and when there was a sharp bulge at one time on short covering and restringing of lines sold out the early break, the finish was decidedly heavy with a leading local operator buying heavily toward the last, presumably to cover his order. Livemore was credited with being an aggressive seller. Foreigners bought in a persistent manner and have been for several days.

Foreign Markets Stronger.

Foreign wheat markets showed fair strength with Liverpool 5¢ higher than the last on higher offerings from Argentina. Buenos Aires closed 4¢@ 61.35, strength in exchange being a factor. Wind and weather reports were reported in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, and unless rain comes shortly it is feared the winter wheat crop will be damaged. Deferred deliveries received fair support on the breaks. Nothing was heard regarding foreign demand for new crop winters at the gulf, and messages from the seaboard indicated that the business reported on Tuesday was between exporters, rather than with foreigners.

Short Covering in Corn.

Short covering on reports of a betterment in the cash demand was reflected for a fractional time in corn futures, with the market acted heavy and with selling on the break in wheat the price was well toward the bottom, and bearish sentiment predominated at the last. Shipping sales aggregated 121,000 bu, with the spot basis 1¢ higher to 10¢ lower. Oats showed resistance to pressure due to shipping sales of 40,000 bu, including a car of 100,000 bu from a northern market. There was buying of rye futures that was regarded as reflecting further export business.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—SUGAR markets were steady yesterday, but the market was steady. Raw futures rallied on covering and support from brokers with higher prices on May and unchanged on other active deliveries. A refined price ranged from 4.80¢ to 5.00¢ per pound, prices as wired to Lamborn & Co. follow:

Sales.

May High Low Close
March 1.15¢ 2.24¢ 2.18 2.18 2.23
April 3.35¢ 2.25¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
May 3.35¢ 2.35¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
Sept. 3.50¢ 2.50¢ 2.61 2.61 2.61
Dec. 6.25¢ 5.20¢ 5.58 5.58 5.58
Mar. 1927 3.85¢ 2.85¢ 2.81 2.81 2.81
Mar. 1927 3.85¢ 2.85¢ 2.68 2.68 2.68

GASOLINE AND KEROSENE OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 12¢; service station 18¢; machine service, 37¢. CARBON PERFECTION, 12¢; machine oil, 37¢. KEROSENE, 11¢; motor oil, 37¢. STANOLINE FURNACE oil, 9¢ for 400 gal or more, and 8¢ to 10¢ for less. LINSEED OIL, raw, 10¢; refined, 12¢. ALCOHOL, 45¢ in bins; WHITE LEAD, 100 lb kegs, \$18.25; TURPENTINE, 31.17.

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago market was suspended, as compiled by the Grain Futures administration, following the three cipher omitted:

WHEAT.

May High Low Close
March 1.15¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢
April 3.35¢ 2.25¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
May 3.35¢ 2.35¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
Sept. 3.50¢ 2.50¢ 2.61 2.61 2.61
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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS.

(Copyright 1926: Fairchild News Service.) NEW YORK.—Cable reports from the local goods market was featureless. Some transactions were noted, but generally conditions are quiet. Quotations are as follows:

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—Wheat, Corn, Oats.

WHEAT.

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WHEAT STOCKS.

World's available supply of wheat, as compiled by the Daily Trade Service, is 19,653,000,000 bu, in comparison with 18,670,000,000 bu in January and 18,871,000,000 bu last year. Details follow (last three ciphers omitted):

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

May High Low Close
Clover, per 100 lbs 28.00¢ 24.00¢ 24.00¢
Clover, per 100 lbs 14.25 14.25 14.25 14.25
Timothy, per 100 lbs 6.00¢ 7.00¢ 7.00¢ 7.00¢
Timothy, per 45 lbs 3.55 3.60 3.60 3.60

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all-day Thursday, follow:

WHEAT.

May High Low Close
Wheat 1.15¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢
April 3.35¢ 2.25¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
May 3.35¢ 2.35¢ 2.38 2.38 2.38
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THE FUTURE HOLD FOR SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION?

Do the factors governing the present tremendous expansion in this industry rise soundly from bed-rock economy? Is the measure of profit unusually liberal, and does expansion warrant further participation?

There were 14,532,930 American homes wired for electricity last year—over a 100% increase since 1921. Within the 12 months ending December 31st, 1925, 1,370,556 people for the first time, became customers of central stations. Yet, today, barely 3/4 of 1% of central station customers are enjoying the advantages of electrical refrigeration.

However, the trend is unmistakable. Needless here to marshal further statistics pointing to the formidable increase in family incomes, in savings accounts, life insurance, and owned homes.

Recently, at a conference of ice manufacturers, figures were presented to show a loss of over \$7,000,000 since last June, due to inroads of electrical refrigerating units. In many sections, to facilitate the sale of new homes, builders are writing the cost of electrical refrigeration into the building loan or first mortgage deed. "Apartment-Hotel" suites are leased rapidly when they contain such built-in units as electrical refrigerators, washing machines and incinerators.

*

By virtue of a quarter century of research and experimentation, much of it in the realm of pure science, a single concern in this prosperous industry has now attained the heretofore seemingly unreachable goal of scientifically correct Electrical Refrigeration. They alone can point to installations in service longer than the business life of any competitor. The reins of leadership are in their hands. Their present position, well-nigh unassailable, betokens both the certainty of their retention of supremacy and the high excellence of the opportunity their shares present the investor.

*

An interesting pamphlet has been compiled, surveying electrical refrigeration as an industry, and describing the fortunate position one industrial leader enjoys, particularly in respect to the exceptional possibilities for profit in the stock. A copy will be sent you on request.

KANE, BROOKS & CO.
7 Wall Street
New York City

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat in all positions yesterday were finally estimated at 400,000 bu, including 100,000 bu durum. Taken as a whole there was little change in wheat in the east and west, with the market for wheat in the east are said to have been closed at 10¢ lower than May, and at 2¢ over May at the close against 2¢ under May. Sales of other grains were small, with 100,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, and 50,000 bu rye to the domestic market.

Milling demand for each grade of wheat was in sharp decline, with 100,000 bu durum taken as a whole. The market for durum wheat in the east are said to have been closed at 10¢ lower than May, and at 2¢ over May at the close against 2¢ under May. Sales of other grains were small, with 100,000 bu corn, 100,000 bu oats, and 50,000 bu rye to the domestic market.

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS.

(Copyright 1926: Fairchild News Service.) NEW YORK.—Cable reports from the local goods market was featureless. Some transactions were noted, but generally conditions are quiet. Quotations are as follows:

WHEAT.

May High Low Close
March 1.15¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢ 1.05¢
April 3.35¢ . .

Cash Assets

1912	\$ 28,939.85
1913	54,966.48
1914	96,118.82
1915	130,343.14
1916	158,106.10
1917	239,388.20
1918	396,692.50
1919	679,772.17
1920	1,165,683.23
1921	1,566,895.30
1922	2,259,786.59
1923	2,786,121.79
1924	3,784,081.58
1925	4,615,054.63

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LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

JAMES S. KEMPER, PRESIDENT

PANTHER BUILDING, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Mutual Compensation, Liability, Life & Health

Associate Mutual Fire Insurance Companies

HARVESTER AND ADVANCE-RUMELY SHOW BIG YEARS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
25 railroads.	86.84	85.21	84.74 -1.47
25 industrials.	150.07	149.73	149.54 -0.92
50 stocks.	121.45	119.02	119.03 -3.19

25 railroads.

25 industrials.

50 stocks.

6% AND SAFETY

TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY

First Mortgage 20-Year 6%, Series A, Due Jan. 1, 1946

Company's properties include 15 modern electric power plants, also gas, water, and artificial manufacturing plants.

Annual interest requirements are less than half of the current net earnings.

Price 99 and Interest Yield Over 6%

Troy & Co.
III West Monroe Street

The Fairfax 6 1/2% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Ideal Location in Hyde Park, Chicago
Ask for Circular No. 522WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
100 South LaSalle Street
CHICAGO

41 Years of Investment Banking

Straight Loans to Builders & Owners

on residential property for 5 to 7 years. No prepayments to interfere with your contracts or second mortgages. We loan in Chicago and suburbs.

Write or 'phone and our representative will call.

TOOMES & DAILY COMPANY
MORTGAGES AND BONDS
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Real Estate 5 1/2% LOANS 5 1/2%

Unlimited money to lend at 5 1/2% on individual mortgages secured by well-located apartments and business property. \$10,000 and upward.

This House is always a good place to make a loan. Lowest rates. Cash promptly paid.

Call at our office or phone Franklin 5600.

H.O. STONE & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1819
HO-STONE BLDG CLARK & MADISON STS CHICAGO

High Yield BONDS

Prev. Buenos Aires 7 1/2% 100/4

Rep. of Peru 7 1/2% 98/4

State San Paulo 7% 96 1/2

Sinclair Cons. Oil 7% 95 1/2

Kingdom of Italy 7% 94 1/2

State of Bremen 7% 95

Price \$223,083 for 1925, after all charges and expenses, \$318,058, or \$24.15 per \$100 stock.

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With the song of the first robin Krenn & Dato Opens for Sale Section B of Devonshire Manor



Sale Begins Sunday, March 28th

ANOTHER great event in Chicago's Real Estate History. Another great opportunity for every Chicagoan to make an investment of unusual merit.

On Sunday, March 28th, we open for sale Section B of Devonshire Manor. Section A is now sold out. The many shrewd investors who bought in Section A are already beginning to profit by the increased land values here.

And an even greater rise in values is imminent—for Devonshire Manor stands alone and unparalleled as the best Real Estate offering in Chicago today. No other property in or around Chicago has such great development possibilities. No other property is so highly restricted, so strategically located.

Bound by Dempster Street, Cicero Avenue and Niles Center Road—two full section line streets and a diagonal—Devonshire Manor is the very hub of a 40-mile area

of intense growth and activity. It is the key property to the tremendous development of Chicago's greater and better North Side. It is the very heart of Chicago's fastest growing section and will soon outstrip the city's most sensational Real Estate developments in growth and profit possibilities.

Transportation too, at Devonshire Manor is of metropolitan standard. (1) The Dempster Street "L" Terminal is only one and one-half blocks west of the property and its many trains bring you to the loop in 39 minutes. (2) The Chicago & Northwestern Railway is just across the street and connects Devonshire Manor with Chicago and the entire North Shore. And Chicago & North Shore electric trains serve you here as in the loop.

And now with the coming of Spring, Krenn & Dato is expending \$1,000,000 for improvements. Paving, Curb-ing, Water, Sewer, Electricity, Gas, Stubs, Trees and Shrubbery will be put in and paid for by Krenn & Dato.

No assessments will be made for these improvements.

Right now, then, is the logical time to buy in Devonshire Manor. The opening of Section B gives you a new opportunity to get in on the ground floor of this great investment. Grasp it now! For it gives you another chance to buy here and reap the profits of the rapidly rising values. Make arrangements now to come to Devonshire Manor Sunday. Set that day aside for an outing to this beautiful property. It will be like spending a day at a park. Come and see this fine golf course turned into an exclusive apartment district. Inspect this fine development for yourself. Only then will you appreciate its beauty and tremendous profit possibilities. In the meantime, let us send you the interesting and free particulars about Devonshire Manor. The coupon below will bring them to you. Mail it to us now. It does not obligate you to buy and will put you in touch with a lifetime opportunity.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.

Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties

936 North Michigan Avenue

Superior 7046



TAKE A KRENN & DATO BUS TO DEVONSHIRE MANOR
For your convenience—Sunday—we have stationed our busses and cars at the following points:
1. Wilson and Broadway
2. Belmont and Clark
3. Kimball and Lawrence
4. Howard St. Terminal

Busses leave each of these stations at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. for Devonshire Manor.

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Gentlemen: Please send me full particulars on Devonshire Manor.
It is understood that this request will not obligate me in any way.

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T-3-25

PART
WOMEN'S
WAI
The

Celia Gibbs is left an
care and charity of Hilary
relieves him of his charge
taking her into his home
turbed as to what do
she refuses his offer and he
may live in his home with
hears some gossip about her
that her father had left him
himself a job. She applies
in a fancy diving stut
country. She tells him of
Celia becomes restless at the
a young musician. Padraic

There was about C
demi-figures, that even
in defining it.

You feel she aln
he had told Mr. Alf Gol
"not to let no guy get
about her—something a
He had searched hil
"grammatical" did not

"Something what a
"I get you," Mr. Co
and respected her, thou
"A spotless girl in my ga
"That's it," said Mr
same thing," he supple
likeness to a fly.

This, only in a less
drew him most, what he
of her unawakened self,
falling in love with Celia
he was sure, could ever
side of her, hidden in her
posed movements, and a
the singularly beautiful
on an arras—now like a
had the master painted
him, and wove over him

And he took off the
passion would have been
a good many women, unl
his love with what it fed
meaning of that phrase—
that it was like clasping

Nonresistance in such
impassioned or determined
sorry for these coolings
had written, when
most moving music.

But this was wholly
he wasn't a tattooed ass
for him. That doubt add
He said now, in reply
"Well, it will be re
Melusine."

She answered slyly:
"I don't believe I eve
Padraic said nothing
could not imagine makin

He sprang up, his mo
"Let's go; lean over a
on it in a little boat—
you might dive into your

"Not a bit," he said
to land carelessly.

"O, Melusine, Melus
witch, but your words are

Celia smiled as she w
"I suppose," offered

"I had a dreamy look
is because we're so differ

Padraic had his suds
"Perhaps we're more
sonny."

His look and tone w
because they were queen,
pondering this in her he

That evening as she
gather. His boyish lo
longer wet and rumpled
velvet cap. The little
monocle and correct
public person, she thought
she was very fond of
her in his look and way.

"I had a dreamy look
for fear she should infer
you were having."

Celia had an extraor
indicated character, and he
recalled now that Hilary
the part of Lucretius to ha
the room of eating in
that is a very fond and
couldn't possibly have fel
dearly or disastrously for go
make, but on so moderately
it would have been differ
clothes, and wet, run
was young. As to the
had acted and spoken so

"You always say suc
appears irrelevancy:

"I don't have to we
somehow grow into a ha
I really want to see. If

And he took off the n
Celia felt her cheeks

"I'm afraid that was
"My dear girl!" exc
set now, and I respect
have I ever given you
After all," he went on, "I
require deferential respect

"Perhaps," replied C
respectful. It was takin

There was nothing t
"Why, you queer ch
take an interest in m
To this Celia replied
"Well, you aren't bet
better find a man if I
like you to look distin

The Adopted Wife

By Amelia Rives
(Princess Troubadour)

SYNOPSIS.
Celia Gibbs is left an orphan by the death of her father, who bequeaths her to the care and charge of Hilary Fraser, one of his few friends. Hilary's sister, Laura, has taken her into her home to live. Two years later Laura dies and Hilary is greatly disturbed as to what to do about Celia. A young Russian sculptor proposes to her, but she refuses his offer and Hilary, in desperation, proposes to her himself in order that she may live in his house with propriety. Celia is happy in the arrangement until she overhears some gossip about herself and her "white marriage." She learns for the first time that her father had left her penniless. Hilary goes to Europe and Celia decides to get herself a job. She applies to Abe Sieburg of the Sieburg theater, who agrees to take her as a fancy driving student. She gives up her job the day before Hilary is due back in the country. She tells him of her adventure, and greatly to her surprise, he is amused by it. Celia becomes restless at the inactivity of the life she leads in Hilary's house. She meets a young musician, Padraig O'Shea, who is greatly attracted to her.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.
THE SPOTLESS LILY.

There was about Celia a something so rarely virginal, in these days of decadencies, that even Mr. Abe Sieburg had felt it without having succeeded in defining it.

"You feel she ain't the usual sort of dame, high brow or low brow," he had told Mr. Alf Goldstein when he was impressing it on that gentleman, "not to let no guy get fresh with her at the theater." There's something about her—a something a—a—

He had searched his small vocabulary for a fitting term, but his favorite grammatical did not suit here.

"Something what a scab had ought to be and ain't," he had wound up.

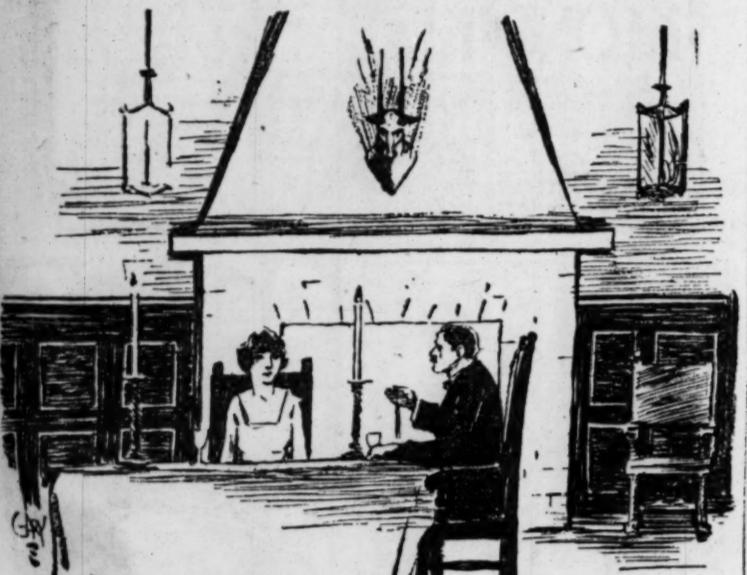
"I get you," Mr. Goldstein had responded. He liked Celia as they all did, and respected her, though he would have scorned to express it in any way.

"A spotless lily in my garden blew," he sang by way of further explanation.

"That's it," said Mr. Abe. "One of them calla ones. A nice kid has the same thing."

He supplemented, that he had been soft to admit Celia's

bliss. This, only in a less hackneyed way, is what Padraig also felt. But what drew him most, what had real magic for him, was the belief in the mystery of her unawakened self. It was like falling in love with a mermaid, to be falling in love with Celia, as he jubilantly knew he was doing. For no man he was sure, could ever tire of so utterly unusual a creature. That nonhuman side of her, hidden in her strange eyes, and secret smile—in her lovely, composed movements, and aloof grace under those enchanting gowns of hers—the singularly beautiful gowns themselves—now making her seem like a lady on an aras—now like a Botticelli sea nymph, or what one would have been had the master painted one—all these things appealed to the Celtic side of him, and wove over him a charm much stronger to hold him than every day



And he took off the monocle and laid it on the table beside him. passion would have been: for Padraig, "not meaning any harm," had loved a good many women, until they loved him too much in return, and so choked his love with what it fed on. He had not wrecked any lives in the ordinary meaning of that phrase—only grown cold in the clasp that held him—so cold that it was like clasping a corpse.

Nonresistance in such instances is all powerful. What woman, however impassioned or determined, could hate a poor corpse to the altar? No one so sorry for these coolings off of Padraig. He had even shed tears over them, and had written, when in the throes of regret caused by them, some of his most moving music.

But this was wholly different, just as Celia was wholly different. Besides he wasn't a fatusus . . . he couldn't be certain that Celia would awaken for him. That doubt added another string of magic to the web.

He lay now, in reply to her muted "No" . . .

"Well, it will be very wonderful when you do love some lucky mortal, Melusine."

She answered sadly:

"I don't believe I ever shall."

Padraig said nothing. It was not the time to speak nor the place. He could not imagine making love to a mortal in front of his mother.

He sprang up, his mood changed, exclaiming in his most boyish voice:

"Let's go lean over a wall and look at the water. I'd like to take you out it's so nice. You would be gorgeously bourgeois, but I'm afraid you might dive into your native element and leave me forever."

"Not into this dirty water," said Celia with repulsion, and again he began to laugh cordially.

"O, Melusine, Melusine!" he cried, "your appearance is that of a water巫, but your words are at times those of a kid!"

Celia smiled as she walked beside him.

"I suppose," offered she, "that the reason we like so much to be together, is because we're alike."

Padraig had his sudden soberness.

"Perhaps we're more alike than you think—perhaps you'll know it . . . someday."

His look and tone were again queer. Celia felt all at once happy, just because they were queer. She walked silently beside him toward the water, wondering in this her heart.

That evening as she and Hilary had no engagement, they dined alone together. His boyish look of the morning was quite gone, his hair, no longer wet and rumpled, had assumed again its appearance of a thick, black wavy mass. The little sprig of silver on his left temple, together with his monocle and correct evening dress, made him resemble some distinguished public person, she thought, an ambassador or savant.

"It's very nice to see you there opposite me again," he said, smiling at her in his kind way.

"I had a dreary luncheon all alone, though of course," he hastened to add, for fear she should infer some reproach, "I was delighted to know what fun we were having."

Celia had an extraordinary memory for the little things people said, that instant, and often clashed with later assertions on their part. She recalled now that Hilary had once remarked what a mistake he thought it on the part of Laelius to have had even one other person at his rare repasts, as the custom of eating in company was really a barbarism. Her reflection ran that it was very kind of Hilary to tell this fib, and forgive her for it. Were she to die suddenly or disappear for good, she was sure that he would be very sorry for her, and but only moderately for himself. Perhaps if he had been nearer her age, it would have been different . . . She saw him again in his white canvas fencing clothes, his wet, ruffled hair, and wondered what he had been like when he was young. As to that, he had looked much younger that morning, and had acted and spoken too, more like a younger man.

"You always say such kind things to me," she now murmured, then with apparent irrelevance:

"I do wish you didn't have to wear a monocle."

Hilary laughed.

"I don't have to wear one" said he, "it was a boyish affectation, and now grown into a habit. You must have noticed that I wink it off when I really like it. If you like I won't wear it again."

And he took off the monocle and laid it on the table beside him.

Celia felt her cheeks growing warm.

"I'm afraid that was very disrespectful of me," she said, "I'm sorry."

"My dear girl!" exclaimed Hilary rather vexed. "You do have the odd notions! . . . respectful! . . . By what unhappy blunder of word or deed, did I ever give you the idea that I wanted you to be respectful to me? After all," he went on, "you're not an ancient Mariner . . . Forty-four doesn't require deferential treatment from twenty-two."

"Perhaps," replied Celia, "I ought to have said impudent instead of respectful. It was taking a liberty. I had no right to make such a personal remark."

There was nothing to do but laugh, so Hilary laughed again.

"Why, you queer child, don't you know it flattered you very much to have me take an interest in my personal beauty?" he said lightly.

To this Celia replied with her air of considerate seriousness:

"We, you aren't beautiful, but you are very distinguished looking. It's better for a man if . . . she broke off, continuing hurriedly: "For a man like you to look distinguished than to be beautiful!"

(Copyright, 1926, by Amelia Rives.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AN ERROR CORRECTED



You Shouldn't Miss This Nice Cozy Picture

Pretty Girl and Racehorse Chief Ingredients.

THE DIXIE MERCHANT

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the North Center theater. THE CAST.

Jean Paul Figgins . . . Farrell MacDonald
Adia Pipian . . . Madge Bellamy,
Jimmy Pickett . . . Jack Muñall
Mrs. Pipian . . . Claire McDowell
John Figgins . . . Harry Clark
John Figgins . . . Edward G. Wall
Minnie Jordan . . . Evelyn Arden
Wentz . . . Frank Bell
Eph . . . Oona Cooley
Marsellaise . . . Cherry Blomson

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Want to see a nice, homely, cozy, but not decrepit,

"The Dixie Merchant" is it!

The principal character is J. P. Flippin (J. P. to his friends) who has a horse, Marsellaise—and a wife and daughter. The wife and daughter are named last, because, though dearly loved by J. P., their existence is completely forgotten by him when any question is asked about Marsellaise.

He's so busy figuring out what he'll do with the BIG MONEY he expects to win when the horse is old enough to enter the races, that little things such as making a living or attending to the mortgage on the old homestead worry him not at all. A lovable, maddening, absent-minded horse, Mr. Michael, is his only constant waiting for it to turn up.

The mortgagor is foreclosed and the three are compelled to pile on a wagon and take up a gypsy life. The wife turns up, however, that lands them on the estate of a wealthy racing man who—

Has an only son, who—well.

J. P. has an only daughter, you know.

But don't you think you can guess all about what happens. You can't, so you'd better take in the picture if you're around in the neighborhood where it's showing.

It's a genuinely pleasing little production with everybody doing a good job on how he uses them. The first piece, "Moment Musical," was something of a cakewalk in character, and pleasant though not strikingly Spanish. Similarly the "Four Oriental Sketches" fell agreeably on the ear, though not strikingly Chinese.

In "The Extended Work," however, like the symphonic poem, "Savona Rose," there seemed to be a bit of confusion of terms between impressiveness and length of continuance. The two are not the same, and this was true, though to a less extent, of the violin concerto.

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It's a genuinely pleasing little production with everybody doing a good job on how he uses them. The first piece, "Moment Musical," was something of a cakewalk in character, and pleasant though not strikingly Spanish. Similarly the "Four Oriental Sketches" fell agreeably on the ear, though not strikingly Chinese.

In "The Extended Work," however, like the symphonic poem, "Savona Rose," there seemed to be a bit of confusion of terms between impressiveness and length of continuance. The two are not the same, and this was true, though to a less extent, of the violin concerto.

The mortgagor is foreclosed and the three are compelled to pile on a wagon and take up a gypsy life. The wife turns up, however, that lands them on the estate of a wealthy racing man who—

Has an only son, who—well.

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Paulsen Epitomizes His Career in Program of Own Compositions

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In the process of conducting his own works at Orchestra hall last night, P. Marinus Paulsen displayed something of the breadth of his career as a composer. A fairly elaborate program it was, containing three numbers played by the twenty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, a "Cuban Overture" by violinist H. J. Cuttry, 4816 Hutchinson, whose question was awarded \$5.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter and send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question H. J. Cuttry, 4816 Hutchinson, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

In the event of the return of light wines and beer, should they be handled through saloons or authorized stores?

The Answers.

Eugene C. Schack, 1439 Fullerton

avenue, market owner—I believe they should be handled through authorized stores. Light now dry stores and Ullet dealers are getting the benefit of it. I believe these drinks will come back—the tendency being that way—and perhaps the sooner the better.

Miss Anna Holton, 2339 Cuyler avenue, home girl—Through saloons, I believe, to their patrons also. We're not drunkards during the saloon days. At that time everybody knew what they were getting. We would be better off with saloons like we used to have than it is now.

William Dote, 1520 Edgerton avenue, stationer—Through authorized stores that

Startling Colors
Tend to Exaggerate
One's Normal Size



A story is told of a rich American woman approaching a celebrated Parisian artist on the subject of colors she should wear. Her figure, as swollen as her purse, was at the hour of the interview enveloped in a dress of startling color. The famous dress connoisseur tried to persuade his prospective customer that quieter colors would bring out her natural beauty more than the showy ones. But she would not be persuaded away from her gay colors. She wanted bright colors and the dressmaker wouldn't have her go out of his establishment wearing them. As a live customer, she proved a morning wasteland to the harried Frenchman.

"Mon Dieu! What a life she made her to live," goes the lady not know that when the Creator fashioned the hummingbird and the butterfly he made them of brilliant colors, but when he created the elephant he made it taupe?"

Even though the rule that large women should wear more somber colors has been softened somewhat, you still find the best dressed large women buying on the principle of economy of bulk.

Aggressive colors have a way of challenging you to dare deny that your baked potato diet has done a



bound's worth of good by you. Bright colors are aggressive, so aggressive they seem to come toward you. And anything which is near to us seems to be larger than it appears a few feet away. Figures in cool colors have none of this quality, and if dressed in slenderizing lines, they still further minimize their bulk.

It is hard to have the soul of a hum-

ming bird, though, and be forced to adopt taupes and blacks. But, also, it is hard to be a brunette with gentlemen preferring blondes all over the place. You just have to make the best of the advantages you have within reach, and let it go at that. No woman is getting anywhere, nowadays, increasing her size. She is, however, working herself into the debutante

class by doing everything in her power to decrease it. So why not study color effects upon size?

BEAUTY ANSWERS

T. E. R.: WHERE THE LIPS ARE wrinkled and chapped there is often a condition of inward fever, due to a

disturbance of the digestive tract. I would suggest that you look carefully into the condition of your digestion and correct any errors that may exist. Regulate your habits in accordance with hygienic measures. Soften the lips with cold cream.

Miss R.: THE EASIEST WAY TO reduce enlarged pores is by the applica-

tion of ice after you have finished cleansing the face. It will tone up the skin at the same time. Witch hazel is good, especially if warmed. This is done by placing the bottle in a pan of hot water. I have instructions on the treatment of enlarged pores which you may have for a stamped, addressed envelope.

We took for our maple fudge experiments a recipe printed in a book to cook taught me. I told me private factors to come into her kitchen and teach her something of the art he had acquired in years of work. And after trying the idea in twice we decided perhaps a little caramelized sugar could be used in other fudges instead of a corn syrup, but we have not proved this.

For the maple fudge we took one

of

maple sugar, one cup of milk, two ta-

blespoons of butter. Dissolve the ma-

ple sugar in the milk, and let it come

to the boiling point without stirring. Caramelize the granulated sugar, add the maple in the milk, and the butter to it, and stir constantly while it is cooking to 240 degrees. Remove from the fire and beat until creamy, or beat like any other fudge. To double the quantity almost, and get a rarer consi-

stion, add one cup or more of chopped walnuts.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Maple Fudge.

Maple sugar can be used that maple flavor does not count, no matter how good or pure that sugar is. But a little maple will sometimes be the trick, if added to the maple, although in doing several experiments we found there were ifs and ands about using it for this purpose.

First we must acknowledge that we sometimes can buy cakes of so-called maple sugar which do not have as their forerunner the boiled down sap of the maple tree. When this is used the recipes calling for maple sugar in the product may be good, but will lack true maple flavor, which, in perfection, is comparable in its own way to the perfection of the blossom of the maple tree. But there is genuine bulk maple sugar to be had by purchase. It was such sugar that we recently used in experimenting with a number of maple recipes.

We took for our maple fudge exper-

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walnuts.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Self-Sacrificing Mother.

"Isn't there some one who has a

described spring coat, size 42 or 44,

who would be a hard working,

poor woman? She has to keep

herself and doing washing to

the family, there is never anything left

for herself. A dress, size 42, and shoes

size 6, are also needed.

Surely there must be some spring

clothing for this mother who gives

everything to her family. Help us get

for her the things she needs.

Offers Parrot Cage.

"I notice in today's paper a small boy asks for a parrot cage. I have one he may have if he will call at my home for it."

Mrs. W. S.

Not content with

little yellow and white room out in Lake Park.

Junior leaguers

have taken on

the opening today

League Agency of Books."

Their ins-

pirations and ambitions

and frivolous

are published.

And you, any book, how

which we have not

Save yourself a trip

the work of the

buying your books th-

The young people

of the day, the

night, the 4th, for the

Leisure North Commu-

going to no end of be-

affair what in current

a wow. Sarama Ota,

her executive ability

purpose in many ins-

titutes. She is plan-

stating in the way o-

The White Elep-

shop's monthly bon-

sale today will have

and scraps, a crea-

in 1923, as an Italian

Italian

Spanish chairs, and so

date back to 1830. Mr.

nings and her commi-

saleswomen.

The general commit-

tee's World's Fair wi-

o'clock luncheon to

talk over final plan-

the fair to be held to

17. Miss Helen Ben-

is director, is speak-

The second to the la-

ther's Thursday mor-

ning classes will meet this

residence of Miss Mari-

East Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville

227 East Delaware pl-

turned from a sojourn

are to set on Saturday

New York to attend

Mr. and Mrs. James

leaves at 229 East Walt-

Atlantic City for a wee-

remain over Palm Sun-

Mrs. George Hale

East Division street ha-

a lengthy stay in the e-

joined her in New York

accompanied her on her

Washington, D. C.,

ident and Mrs. Coolidge

guest for a few days.

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Benjamin Behr Puts Horses in Training for Maryland Hunt

one cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, the marmalade, and let it come to a boil without stirring. Remove from the heat until creamy, or beat the fudge. To double the mass, and get a rarer consistency, add another cup or more of chopped nuts.

Friend in Need

ALY JOY BROWN.
Sacrificing Mother.

There is one who has a strong taste for the first course, size 42 or 44, and it is to be kept in mind. She has been keeping the horses in the stable, and the horses have been to the stables of the owner, Benjamin Behr, have been in Maryland since January being trained to enter the three steeplechase events of the spring in the east. That is, one, or two, or maybe three will be in each of the races.

The Behr youngsters are to have the thrills and excitement of watching the running of the races, as they are to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Behr when they depart for the east on Saturday. They will all have a week's stay at White Sulphur Springs first and then they will go to Washington to stay during the exciting days of April. There will be a round of luncheons and breakfasts and parties going on all during the time of the races, and of course the Behrs will participate in those, too.

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ers Parrot Cage.

in today's paper a small parrot cage. I have it, and it will call at my

Mrs. W. S.

ON PICTURES NORTH

What Happens when Mother and Daughter go to the Night-Clubs?

ing stage play, made for the screen?

May Yearly Joyce, Clara Bow

ENCING OTHERS

the Stage EDWARDS'

Young Stage

and Radio

"A GARDEN OF GIRLS"

Famous Musical Comedy

Diamond Sisters.

North INTER

ROCKY AS SWINGIN' JACK'S

IE MERCHANT

With MADGE JACK, MURRAY

On the Stage Counties Sons

in the Park" and Friends' Tales and Attractions' Ton CONTEST

With C. Price's Center Symphony

Artists' Hand. Matinee

Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢ (Ex. Bus. 50¢)

East Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson of 27 East Delaware place, recently returned from a sojourn at Palm Beach, are to set off on Saturday for a stay in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Walker of 220 East Walton place are at Atlantic City for a week. They plan to return to Palm Beach.

Mr. George Halsell, Mayor of 59 East Division street has returned from a lengthy stay in the east. Mr. Taylor joined her in New York City and accompanied her on her return.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 24.—President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guest for a few days at the White House former Gov. Cox of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will join his daughter, Miss Alice Mellon, in New York tomorrow, and, accompanied by his son, Paul Mellon, who is a student at Yale, they will sail Saturday for a ten day trip to Bermuda.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard returned this morning from a week's visit in Chicago. The ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will go to Baltimore tomorrow to be guests at the dinner in celebration of the founding of Maryland March 25, 1634. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and the ambassador will make addresses.

Miss Julia Mattin is making a fortnight's visit in the south and will join her uncle, Senator William B. McKinley, the middle of next week.

Mrs. A. A. McNamee and Mrs. Percy Sadler of Fort Sheridan, Ill., were the guests at luncheon today of Mrs. James E. Alexander. Mrs. McNamee and Col. McNamee are at Fort Myer, in Virginia, and Mrs. Sadler is visiting her father, John L. Smith, in his home in Tracy place.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Clumsiness is often carelessness.

F. J.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address envelope raising moment to Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

There She Stood!

I was graduated from high school in a rather large class. We were having one of those unwieldy affairs—a pageant. The director was a petite and peppery little old dame.

One day, after a particularly warm tirade, she stamped out of the room in disgust. Being a class officer and thinking well of my own suggestions, I immediately arose and proposed that if we were to suffer daily insults from an Amazon I moved that we strike.

Not the hush that suddenly fell over the room, I instinctively laid back over my shoulder, and there in the aisle stood the teacher—an attentive audience of one.

A. F. M.

ALBION W. SMALL, VETERAN U. OF C. PROFESSOR, DIES

Sociology, Sports Leader;
Funeral Tomorrow.

(Picture on back page.)

Funeral services for Albion W. Small, professor emeritus and former head of the sociology department of the University of Chicago, who died suddenly yesterday of heart disease, will be held in Mandel hall on the campus at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prof. Small was 71 years old. His body will be cremated and the ashes sent to West Newton, Mass. The services will be impressive. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, will give an address on Dr. Small's relations with the church. Dr. Nathaniel Butler, assistant to the president of the university, will talk of the late sociologist as "a friend"; and Dean James H. Tufts will tell of Prof. Small's work at the university.

Born in Maine in 1854.

Prof. Small was born in Bucksfield, Me., May 11, 1854. He attended Colby college, and was a reader in history at Johns Hopkins, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature at the University of Chicago, and vice president of the congress of arts and sciences at the St. Louis exposition.

He came to the University of Chicago in 1892, one of the famous group of educators brought there by President Harper on the foundation of the university. Eight college presidents were at that time summoned to become heads of departments at the Midway institution.

Leader in Campus Athletics.

The famous sociologist had been active in direction of sports at the university for many years. He was for a long time the faculty representative of Chicago in the Big Ten conference. At one time Prof. G. Feary, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. A value of at least \$20,000 was placed on the estate.

Mr. Small died last Dec. 12 at the age of 66 years. The inventory, filed by the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, showed that the clothier owned loop property at 438-43 South Dearborn street and a half interest in practices at 1200 Dearborn, Oak Park, Milwaukee avenue in the center of the northwest side business district.

No worthless investments were listed. In addition to 490 shares of capital stock in the Stern-Ullman company, 237 South Wells street, the following investments were named:

Five per cent Toledo school building bond.

Five per cent state of West Virginia, city of Clarksburg bonds, \$5,000.

Five state of Minnesota, county of Waseca, school bonds, \$5,000.

Five per cent state of Illinois municipal trust certificates, \$10,000.

With the exception of \$25,000 bequests to two daughters, Mrs. M. W. Spitz and Miss Helen R. Ullman, the entire estate was given to the widow, Mrs. Bertha Ullman.

Mr. Small is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ullman, and by a brother, Dr. C. P. Small of Chicago.

**J. F. O'DONNELL,
RETIRED EDITOR,
DROPS DEAD HERE**

James F. O'Donnell of Bloomingdale, Ill., retired editor of the *Independent Bulletin* and member of the state legislature from 1892 to 1900, dropped dead last night at the Palmer house from a stroke of apoplexy. He was 62 years old and was in Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. O'Donnell was unmarried and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Hugh A. O'Donnell, of the New York Times; Thos. V. O'Donnell, Chicago attorney; John O'Donnell, New York City; Miss Margarette O'Donnell, Bloomingdale; Mrs. George Wynes, Minneapolis, and Mrs. W. M. Lillis of Davenport, Ia.

**A. W. Thomson, Stock and
Broker, Dies at 67**

Alexander Watts Thomson, known in the grain trade since 1878 as Sandy Thomson, died at Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. He was a member of the grain commission, and with his brother, Wm. H. Bogert, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ida P. Schultz of Los Angeles, Cal.

**Wife of F. D. Connery
Succumbs to Influenza**

Mrs. Ellen Connery, wife of Francis D. Connery, former city clerk, alderman, and comptroller of the sanitary district, died at her home, 1127 Columbus avenue, yesterday after a ten day illness. Mr. Connery is active in Catholic church and club work on the north side. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, and one son.

**FARM AND
GARDEN BY FRANK
RIDGEWAY**

When Holden of the Agricultural station at Madison, Wis., wrote his circular No. 196 on growing sweet corn, he advised gardeners to have a good benefit of farmers who want to grow the crop and turn it over to canning factories, but the information is also valuable to the home gardener.

Every suburban gardener should grow enough roasting ears for home use if there is land available. Farmers never have to worry about having enough ears to can. Sweet corn returns a good profit to the grower who is near a city for the surplus from the home garden usually can be sold readily.

Holden's circular, released today, on the latest methods in raising sweet corn, advises gardeners to have a fertile soil and a medium seed bed, to plant seeds in rows, and to water the soil well in the moist soil. On the heavy and old soils shallow planting, one to one and one-half inches deep, gives best results. On loose and warm soils, the seed may be put in a t twice this depth, or down to moist soil, he adds.

He adds that the small varieties such as Golden Bantam and Crosby should be planted in rows, and the larger varieties, such as the Evergreen and Country Gentleman. With wood seed, four kernels to each hill is about right for the larger varieties, and six kernels to the hill for the small varieties on the average, where the kernels are no more than three and one-half feet apart.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
COHEN—Alex Cohen. In memory of our dear son, Alex Cohen, who passed away four years ago.

LONESOME BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
COHEN—Alexander Cohen. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away four years ago to today.

RAE COHEN THEIN.
FALLSBERG—HELEN GENEVIEVE OF PARIS. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister who departed this life eight years ago today.

OWENS—Margery Owens. March 23, 1926. At 9:30 a.m. in her home, 1100 N. Dearborn street. Sleep in peace, dear sister, which we can't forget, our loved one smile directly followed, which makes things harder to bear. Sleep in peace, dear sister, which we can't forget, our loved one smile directly followed, which makes things harder to bear.

LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

ANDERSON—Caroline Anderson, beloved wife of Charles J. Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Ill., and Asaph C. Anderson, father of Mrs. Anna and Grace Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Anderson, Mrs. Harry E. Walter A. Anderson, Mrs. Asaph C. Anderson, 230 p. m., from her residence, 3100 N. Dearborn street, Bryn Mawr, Ill. Internment Mount Calvary.

BIPPUS—Elsie Bippus, nee Clifford, beloved wife of the late John, mother of the late Luisa Dietrich, grandmother of Florence and John, and John Clifford. Mrs. Lucy Lacy, and John Clifford. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., at Chapel 2346 W. Madison street, St. Malachy's church. Mount Calvary.

BLUM—Frederick C. Blum, 5840 South Ashland—March 24, 1926, beloved husband of Francis D. Conner, son of Charles J. and Anna Conner, and father of Mrs. W. J. Bude, Mrs. L. J. Ladd, and Mrs. Frank Blum. Funeral service at chapel 2346 W. Madison street, St. Malachy's church. Mount Calvary.

BRAZELTON—Frank J. Brazelton, residence 1945 Monroe—husband of Belle and Belle Clark, and Lee Brazelton. Funeral services at home, 1945 Monroe, at 1 p. m., from 3415 W. 75th st., at Coopers. Internment Elm Lawn.

BUSCH—Armed Busch Jr., 8, of Pasco, Tex., beloved husband of Mrs. Mae, nee Addie, and son of Fred and Katherine Busch, brother of Fred and Mrs. John Conner, and John and John Clifford. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., at St. Ignatius church, where mass will be celebrated. Internment Calvary.

CONNERY—Ellen G. Connery, nee Osborne beloved wife of Francis D. Conner, son of Charles J. and Anna Conner, and father of Mrs. W. J. Bude, Mrs. L. J. Ladd, and Mrs. Frank Blum. Funeral service at chapel 2346 W. Madison street, St. Malachy's church. Mount Calvary.

DEMAHON—Thomas F. McMahon, beloved husband of Nellie Mae DeMahon, nee Catherine, and the late John J. McMahon, son of the late John J. McMahon and the late Nellie Mae DeMahon.

MEGRATH—Alice McGrath, nee Devine, beloved wife of the late Col. McDevitt, son of Frank and Mary McGrath, and mother of Mrs. William Howard Yorke; sister of Mrs. C. Harper and Miss Edna Heywood. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m., Internment Mount Calvary.

MCGRATH—John J. McGrath, beloved husband of the late Helen, fond father of Mrs. Peter M. Zunker and Mrs. Max Nickol, grandfather of Louise, Frank, Helen, and Peter. Funeral Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m., Internment Mount Calvary.

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MCMAHON—Thomas F. McMahon, beloved husband of Nellie Mae DeMahon, nee Catherine, and the late John J. McMahon, son of the late John J. McMahon and the late Nellie Mae DeMahon.

MELZIER—Dorothy Melzier, beloved wife of the late Tom H. Conner, son of Charles J. and Anna Conner, and father of Mrs. W. J. Bude, Mrs. L. J. Ladd, and Mrs. Frank Blum. Funeral service at chapel 2346 W. Madison street, St. Malachy's church. Mount Calvary.

MCNAUL—John G. McNaul, beloved husband of the late Anna Conner, son of Charles J. and Anna Conner, and father of Mrs. W. J. Bude, Mrs. L. J. Ladd, and Mrs. Frank Blum. Funeral service at chapel 2346 W. Madison street, St. Malachy's church. Mount Calvary.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TIMEKEEPER.

Young man, experienced, to type own letters to customers who are asking about their products and services. Also to type reports and letters, to be a live wire, that will keep him busy, and to make himself generally useful to superintendent. Good pay.

TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT.

Young man, experienced, to type own letters to customers who are asking about their products and services. Also to type reports and letters, to be a live wire, that will keep him busy, and to make himself generally useful to superintendent. Good pay.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

and Show Card Writer must be experienced.

Address: 1616 N. Chicago.

YOUNG MEN.

NATIONAL SALES CORP., operating chain of men's clothing, limited number of young men of good family, who live with parents, can maintain own home, and have good references. Good pay and our product. Must be satisfied with \$30 a week. Good pay and our product. Can also place a week's pay in a few men who are in training or about to start. Good pay and our product. I can do the same for you.

For full particulars, see our

M. A. L. LAMMERS,

DURER, 1616 N. Chicago.

10:30 A.M. SHARP TO OTHER TIME.

5 S. WABASH-AV.

YOUNG MAN.

Are about 22 years old, for shipping dept. Steady position, not stupid, intelligent, not afraid of work and have good references. State phone number. Address: S. 524.

YOUNG MAN.

Office work and drive your own car. MID-STATES STEAM PAPER COMPANY, 2433 S. Robey.

YOUNG MAN-ABOUT 20 YEARS OF AGE, high school graduate, good references. Clothing clerk; good opportunity. Address: O. L. 2455, Michigan City, Indiana.

YOUNG MAN-GENTLE, FOR 1ST CLASS clothing and men's furnishings store. Experienced. Good pay. Address: 1200 N. Michigan, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

25 EXTRA RETAIL CLOTHING SALESMEN FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.

Must have high grade up-to-the-minute experience. Apply Mr. Moore.

MOORE BROTHERS,

220 S. STATE-ST.

Executive and Managers. FIELD SALES EXECUTIVE wanted by large manufacturer of a food and industrial product established over thirty years and in large swing. Must be forceful and energetic and well qualified to lead and inspire salesmen. Should have knowledge of advertising and be willing to travel. Good salary and a bright future for the right man. Give full particulars in first letter. Address B P 1, Tribune.

A1 MANAGER WANTED

to take full charge of a going organization for a large corporation. Proprietary worth

\$6,000 A YEAR

upwards. Only qualifications required are to be honest, reliable, and be able to handle men. Give phone number. References confidential. Address S E 172, Tribune.

BUYER - FOR CLOAKS, SUITS, DRESSES, AND FURS FOR MEDIUM TO BETTER GRADE DEPARTMENT. APPLICANT MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE BETTER LINES AND A REAL OPERATOR. REPLY STATING AGE, REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED.

KAUFMAN-STRAUSS CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

SALES MANAGER WANTED

who can build up a selling force on a strictly commission basis; one who can handle men who have sold stocks, bonds, and life insurance; salary and commission to the right man who can qualify, with good references regarding his standing. Address O 108, Tribune.

A1 EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

Business Men Wanted-A new organization wants to employ men who are familiar with retail trade and who are interested in the problem. This is an opportunity worthy of the time, thought of men who are not only interested in the problem, but who are also interested in the problem, but who are able to create and maintain a good selling force for the organization in every retail business. Very large earnings are assured men who qualify. Give complete qualifications of your business life during the last five years. Those who are held confidential. Address O 41, Tribune.

SOMEWHERE IN CHICAGO

High class man capable of earning at least \$50,000 a year to syndicate with sales organizations. The organization employs men who are well educated and the products are the best known. Good pay and man who has experience in syndicate selling and who is willing to work hard and who has preference. Address S 156, Tribune.

A SUBDIVISION

BRITISH OR SCANDINAVIAN SALES MANAGER. SALARY AND COMMISSION.

If you are well acquainted in Chicago with the best business men, and the products are the best known. Good pay and man who has experience in syndicate selling and who is willing to work hard and who has preference. Address S 104, Tribune.

THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL CO.,

Stroh Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

with experience in designing and developing interiors. Apply Superintendent's Office, 8th floor.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

YOUNG MAN.

17 to 19 years of age for messenger work. Must be of neat appearance and have some knowledge of business. Apply: American Bank of the Republic, 8th floor, 134 S. LaSalle.

YOUNG MAN.

about 18 years old, for bookboard and able to do some typing. A. W. Kline.

Professionals and Trades.

ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OP. CO., 1616 N. Chicago.

ADJUSTER FOR OUT-OF-TOWN ENVELOPE FACTORY, ONE WITH CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE.

WANTED. ADDRESS B S 4, TRIBUNE.

APPRASERS.

Architectural and mechanical field; state experience and give references in first letter.

THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL CO.,

Stroh Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

with experience in designing and developing interiors. Apply to: Superintendent's Office, 8th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN-EXPERIENCED.

180 N. Clark-st. 5th floor.

ARTISTS.

Let me send you pleasure drawings, and for Saturday work, 8 to 5-15. Please do not phone or write. Apply in person.

THE DAVID T. MOLLOY CO.,

100 N. Dearborn.

ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERS-EXPERIENCED

in automotive type radiators. Radiator

REPAIRS.

AUTOMECHANICS.

Speak excellent English, managing ability to finance self. Work 12 weeks \$8 per day, plus room and board. Apply to: Mr. Bennett, 237 E. Ontario st.

AUTO REPAIR MAN

on temporary basis. Work 12 weeks \$8 per day, plus room and board. Apply to: Mr. Bennett, 237 E. Ontario st.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER.

North side man, with experience in

leasing real estate.

COTTON-MARINE TO TAKE CHARGE

of restaurant in good location, Northwestern side. Excellent opportunity to start a new business. Good pay and salary expected.

MEN-LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER

of men's wear, wants experienced man to help him. Real estate agent. Write S 530, Tribune.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN.

Must be fully educated and have practical experience as executive to learn by established business. Moderate to learn to start; very good pay. Apply to: Mr. Bennett, 237 E. Ontario st. Good pay and salary expected.

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FEMALE HELP.

— NEW & POPULAR PRICE
makes 25 styles, 40 colors.
Sells on sight. French Felt.
Send to \$10. Check. No sell-
ers. No cash. Fr. R. Blanche
212, 16th Street, Suite 916.

SLADIES. 2
work with crew manager.
work: salary \$20 per week
closed by manager. 6312

TO SELL HIGH GRADE
machines. Inquire
about gross, cheapen
base sales. bus. commis-
sion. 10% to 12%. 100%
PROTECTED SAVINGS
good pay. with or without
experience. 10% to 12%. 100%
S. 16th Street, Suite 916.

TO MAKE MONEY.
starting a new department
want to learn to make
Real Estate Business
to sell. 100% to 12%. 100%
without previous selling
experience.

special department
op-
er-
ated
and we have taught many
to make
ever made before.
special training for wom-
en specially selected leads

to make money or to
make money now
in today and talk per-
sonal sales director.

grade clean organiza-
tion. No
reference is Any Bank.
day and start to make

LACE CALDWELL
314 N. Michigan.
300 Floor.

WITH SOME SAVINGS EXP-
ended we will have
paid off. We will
but applicants must
make a good
savings. Apply personally
earns. 455 Broadway, Rm.

ABLE TO REPRESENT
formations in the field:
through training.
bus. Tribune.
INITY TO MAKE MONEY
in 300 Rm. Jackson.

WOMEN.

sales position is open
the women of taste and
the organization is one
in the city that there is
of advancement offered.
101 McCormick Bldg.,
Chicago.

A WEEK.
W. M. W. W. W. W. W.
Right at the stations
will buy a car
when you make
A. K. Realty Co.

BY TAKING ORDERS FOR
books, spring fine ready
books. Chicago.

reliances.

WEEKLY.

CK SATURDAY
EVERY WEEK.

every moment of
if you were pro-
mised an extra
the expansion of our
positions have
been done in
all time you twice
and more hours
are acceptable. If
to work in the Loop,
and not to work
immediately. This ad will
be given the
utmost consideration.

NOT NECESSARY!
RED TAPE!

extra pay check every
month. Extra pay
4th floor, Room 300.
London Guarantee &

T. FORGET FRIDAY
NLY IDLES AND
STAY AWAY.

five women to
their spare
try to start, \$15

employ for the above
not appearing under
age, and live on the
B. at Davis.
Personals Hotel.

HATS AND
DRESSES
MONEY.

make \$30 for a new Easter
suit for the wife and
the Summer Doing Easy.
We are not real estate, insur-
ance, or any other business
position, will not interfere
in fact, some women
immediately. Address
D. F. F.

NO POSSESSIONS.

our business is
the only one
and that you know, with features that are now
and practical, irreplaceable. We want you
to help us, our hours are
4 nights a week to people who know us and
will help us. At least come
in and let us over.

SCHUMAN & BRUSKI,
10 N. CLARK-ST.

SPARE TIME WORK.

This organization is extending its
activities and needs additional
and experienced women who have a few hours each
week to work. We are willing to devote
to work of a number of hours
that you have ever made.

Spring is our busy season. Some of
our ladies are already making \$1,000 a
week. We are hard and
competent, but they are so
and want to do as to use
our time to the best advantage.

Our work is not hard. The hours
are arranged to suit you. If you have
no previous experience, we will train you.
Your duties will be simple and
affordable. All we want you to do is to use
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ROTELS.

COMPARE
Then Decide
HERE'S WHAT HOTEL
SOVEREIGN OFFERS
DESIRABLE GUESTS.

Free use of swimming pool.
Club breakfast, 65c, and 85c.
Club breakfast, 65c, and 85c.
Dinner, \$2.50, luncheon, \$1.50.
Dinner, \$2.50, luncheon, \$1.50.
Large, outside rooms with big windows.
Large, outside rooms with big windows.
Private bath and tub, shower.
Private bath and tub, shower.
Excellent transportation.

NOTE THESE RATES

Single room, \$2.50 per week and up. Double room, \$3.50 per week and up. Room suites (some with private dining room and private kitchen), \$4.50 per week and up.

Visit the Sovereign—then decide.

**HOTEL
SOVEREIGN**
6200 Kenmore-av., North.
PHONE SHELDRAKE 1600.

**SHERIDAN
PLAZA**

Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.
The Heart of the Great North Side.

REAL HOME COMFORT.

500 rooms, all with Private Bath.

Attractive Weekly Rates.

\$17.50 AND UP.
\$25.00 AND UP. WITH BATH.

DELUXE RATES \$30.00 AND UP.
Also Cafeteria.

Conveniently located in Uptown Chicago: all bus stops at door: "L" and surface lines. Short walk to 500 car garage across the street.

30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
PHONE SUNNYSIDE 6701.
H. A. BIRNBAUM, Mgr.

**THE COPELAND
APT. HOTEL**

One you have lived here you will have a new hotel service. We have 3 and 4 room kitchenette apartments, fully furnished, charmingly furnished, with all the comforts of home. Excellent transportation. Bus at the door. Complete service. All rooms with private bath and tub, shower. Private hotel your permanent residence.

Modern fireproof building. Elevator service. Individual rooms. Exclusively furnished, charmingly furnished, comfortable and enduring style. Each with private bath and tub, shower.

RATES: \$15 per week and up.

A kitchenette apartment, complete service. Furnishing, complete service.

The atmosphere of home and refinement is present in all times throughout the entire hotel.

RATES FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS

\$10.50 AND UP. PER DAY.

PHONE EGGLEWOOD 3700.

HOTELS.

**HARPER PLAZA
APARTMENT HOTEL**

BRAND NEW

FIREFPROOF BLDG.

5129 HARPER-av.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

PHONE PLAZA 1400.

Completely equipped 1 and 2 room Pullman kitchenette apts., with refrigeration. Also high class hotel rooms. Telephones, elevator, canvased walls, large dressing closets, combination tub and shower in every room, with complete hotel service. Come and be convinced. Moderate rentals. Illinois Central, 12 min to loop; bus and surface lines.

5575 AND BLACKSTONE-av.

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Gangsters Kill Man Suspected of Betraying White and Shupe to Police as He Lies Asleep in His Home



SLAIN BY GANG. John Lafferty, suspected of having aided police capture



CAPTURED BANDITS ARE IDENTIFIED BY THEIR VICTIMS. William J. (Three Fingered Jack) White (third man from left) and Tommy Shupe (fifth man from the left) being shown up to persons who have been robbed.



WOMAN SOUGHT. Gertrude Bennett, friend of William J. White, whom police want to question.



BOOTLEGGER WHO MADE MILLIONS AND LOST THEM BACK IN CITY. Left to right: George Remus, Chicago lawyer, who returned after serving term in federal prison; Romola Remus, his daughter, who greeted him; Mrs. Imogene Remus, his wife, whom he denounced.



SOCIOLOGIST DIES. Prof. A. W. Small of U. of C. heart disease victim.



ANGLO-AMERICAN MARRIAGE SURPRISES SOCIETY. Sir Charles Mendl, prominent English diplomat, and his wife, who was Miss Elsie De Wolfe of New York, former actress, after their marriage at the British embassy at Paris. Both gave their age as 54.



CO-ED'S ESCORT SHOT. John Van Zant, U. of C. radio director, wounded.



QUESTIONED. Byron Hemphill, U. of C. graduate, asked about Van Zant shooting.



FIRST STRAW HAT OF THE SEASON APPEARS. Willis Herman, wearing new spring outfit, and Miss Anna Beil, 235 West 60th place, also arrayed for warm weather.



APOLOGY TO POLICEMAN FREES FAIR AUTOIST. Mrs. Shirley Moss, 2034 LeMoyne street, dismissed after appearing in Town Hall police court.



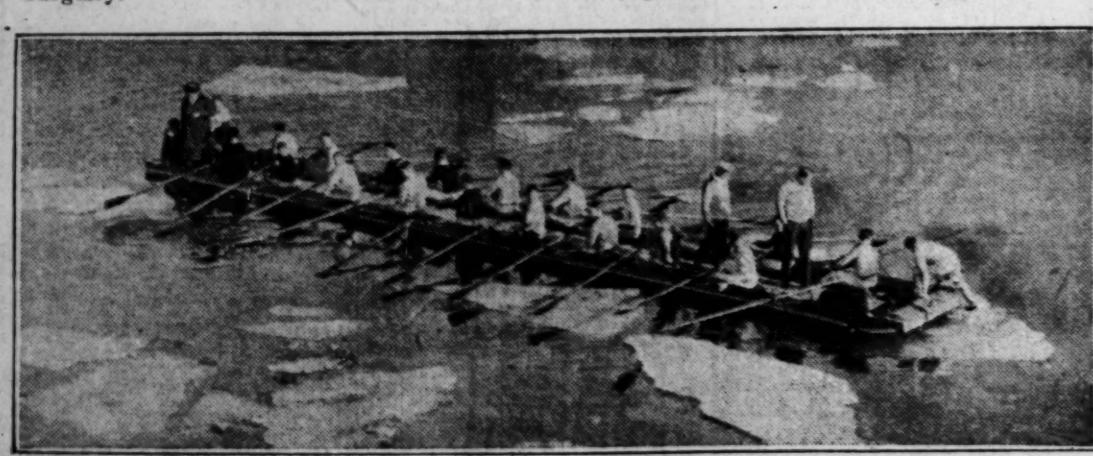
MAYOR PRESENTS CUP TO WINNER OF HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST. Mayor William E. Dever presenting trophy offered by high school publication to Eileen McGuire of Mercy High school, who was winner in popularity contest.



HUSBAND STANDS BY WIFE BEATEN ON HIS ACCOUNT. John Caine and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Caine, who was attacked by Mrs. Inez Osborne, accuse her of burglary.



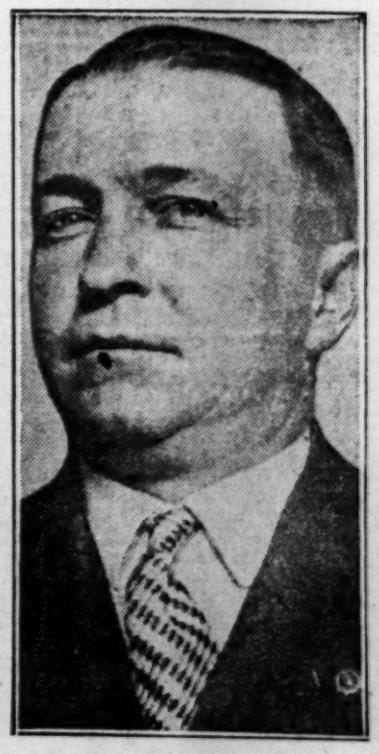
BACK FROM EUROPE. Charles E. Erbstein, noted attorney, returns to city.



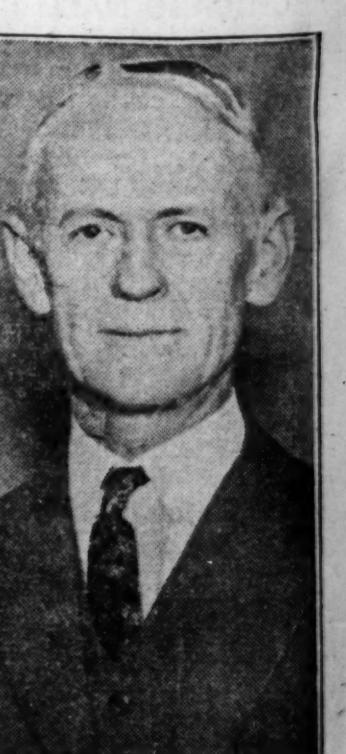
HARVARD CREW STARTS PRACTICE AMIDST FLOATING ICE. Candidates for the Crimson eight at work in the barge Leviathan, which was used as the ice would have damaged the light shells. The coaches are standing in the center of the barge.



GOVERNMENT AGENTS FIND WINE CELLAR IN CICERO. Scene at 1411 South 50th avenue, Cicero, where eighty barrels of wine were found by prohibition agents who raided the place and other resorts in the western suburb.



LEITER WITNESS. M. V. Kurts, who testified as expert on Wyoming ranch deal.



PROMOTED. Charles D. Lowry made assistant superintendent of schools.